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GENERAL BOOTH REFUSES.

WIFE'S DRAMATIC RUN TO SUNBURY.

OVER HUNDRED MILES BY CAR THROUGH SNOWSTORM.

LEADER'S CHALLENGE.

London, Jan. 15. The tense dramatic atmosphere that has marked the Salvation Army conflict regarding the illness of General Booth and the future deadership of the organisation; was increased to-day when became known that the reply of the sick leader to the High Council's request for his retirement, a definité refusal, was delivered to Sunbury Court in remarkable circumstances.

The message so important to the Salvation Army, was carried from Southwold to Sunbury-on-Thumes by Mrs. Booth, the wife of General Bramwell Booth, who travelled the whole way by motor-

. Leaves Before Dawn.

The distance is at least 126 miles and in order to be present at the appointed time, Mrs. Booth was obliged to leave Southwold before dawn.

When the car started, a fierce snow-storm was raging and continued for a large part of the journey, the roads being greasy and dangerous.

Although the strictest secrecy was maintained at Sunbury Court regarding the nature of the reply, poor. it soon became known that consisted of a firm refusal

In this respect, the forecasts of the London newspapers have proved accurate. Dr. Hart endeavoured to effect a compromise yesterday, by inviting the General to agree to the creation of a new rank, that a Field-Marshal, to the General would be promoted, leaving a younger person to occupy the arduous post of General.

High Council's Task.

General Booth's inability depart from a flat refusal retire, appears to have been dictated by the avowed purposes for which the High Council have been 68.130. called to Sunbury.

It will be recalled that Commander Eva Booth, the head of the Salvation Army in the United States, and sister of the General, has long been an advocate of the reform of the constitution, and issued a statement to the following effect:

"I face the onerous responsibility, laid upon me together with my five American commissioners, of representing the United States on the High Council of the Salvation Army, consisting of 63 delegates from all parts of the world, which assembles on January 8 in London. The task allotted to the Council is to harmonise the present constitution organisation with a broader form of government, which will put into the salvation of the bodies and downwards.—Reuter. gouls of men.

"I am confident the deliberations of the Council will result in a NAVAL CONSTRUCTION clearer vision of world demands and a keener perception of our opportunities."

General's Attitude.

General Booth's attitude is revealed by an exclusive statement to Reuter, in which the General emphasises "that the. Founder of the Salvation Army (his father) instituted the powers under which the High Council could be called. The sole purpose of a High Council can be the turning out from office of a General who is spiritually unfit, and electing a successor if that is done; or if, for any other reason, there should be no General."

General Booth declares emphatically:-"Legally, the High Council has absolutely no power even to propose let alone make any changes in the Constitution."

The High Council adjourned without coming to any decision sent the Secretary-General of the this evening, after discussing all League of Nations, a cheque for day long General Booth's reply to \$16,000 in payment of her contritheir request for his retirement. bution for 1928, and part of her Reuter and British Wireless.

KING MAKES MORE PROGRESS.

TWO FAVOURABLE BULLETINS IN SUCCESSION.

THE PALACE BRIGHTER

London, Jan. 15. A brighter air prevailed at the Palace to-day following medical assurance that Her Majesty the Queen has practically recovered

The news regarding His Majesty is 'favourable, though it is emphasised that any progress reported is very slight.

A bulletin issued from the Palace at eight o'clock this evening

"The King has had a quiet day. The progress previously noted, though slow continues. The next bulletin will be issued on Thursday morning."

The bulletin is good. It is the first for some time that has reported continued progress. For some time past, His Majesty's condition has remained stationary The fact that two bulletins in succession have noted progress may give hope that progress will be steadier in future.

The interval before the issue of the next bulletin shows that the doctora do not anticipate any great change.

Regarding the reports of the supply of milk from Holland, which occasioned some surprise, the truth is now explained by a statement to the effect that the consignment from Amsterdam was immediately distributed among the

It is now pointed out that such gifts have been made wholly on the initiative of the donor. Milk for the King is being supplied by His Majesty's own farms .- Reuter.

UNEMPLOYED STATISTICS.

LATEST RETURNS SHOW A , DECREASE.

London, Jan. 51. Following the heavy increase of 249,500 in the number of unemployed in the last week of December, the return for the week ended January 7th shows a decrease of

The total, on the date named, was 1,452,600, which is 220,531 more than the year before.—British

STRINGENT SOVIET METHODS.

ANTI-REDS SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Riya, Jan. 15. After a long trial at Kieff, of twelve villagers accused by the Soviet of anti-revolutionary activities, a verdict of guilty was return-

Sentence of death was passed on force a long-looked-for measure of five of the accused, the remainder reform, increasing both individual being committed to prison for and collective responsibility for terms ranging from eight years

IN FRANCE.

DESTROYERS & SUBMARINES AUTHORISED.

Paris, Jan. 15. The Chamber after a brief de-

hate unanimously passed a Bill providing for the construction year of one cruiser, six destroyers and six submarines.-

PERU & THE LEAGUE.

PAYING OFF PART OF HER ARREARS.

Geneva, Jan. 15. arrears since 1920.—Reuter.

DISASTER MORNING.

from her chill, and that the King's youngest son, Prince George, is also on the way to complete health Loss Of Nearly 400 Lives.

TWENTY-FIVE SURVIVORS.

An appalling disaster, probably the worst in local history, with, they think, a Chinese clinging occurred in the early hours of this morning off Waglan on. Lighthouse, the China Merchants' s.s. Hsin Wah, striking a rock and sinking within an hour, with the loss, it is feared of nearly 400 lives.

One of the finest of the China Merchants' fleet, the Hain Wah was coming into harbour round about three o'clock in the teeth of a gale and heavy seas. The Waglan light-keeper the vicinity in the hope that other sighted her to the eastward, and observed that she was taking survivors will be found. Great the fire. The Fire Brigade, on a course which would bring her too close to the Northern end of Waglan.

The vessel struck a rock at approximately 3.40 a.m. and afternoon. sent out distress signals. No immediate assistance could be rendered and the vessel

sank at 4.45 a.m. In spite of the clear hour's warning, it appears from a

graphic story related by one of the survivors, that only one boat succeeded in getting away from the doomed craft. This was boat No. 3 into which swarmed the boatswain,

and twenty-one others, including fifteen members of the crew and four passengers. The boat was scarcely clear of the Hsin Wah before the steamer foundered. Buffeted by angry seas, the men in the life-boat had an of a life-boat.

anxious time, but were eventually picked up by a fishing junk. The skipper of the s.s. Hsin Wah was Captain M. P. Jensen. sea, they drifted for an hour after

well-known on the China Coast and he and three other European officers, are believed to have lost their lives in the disas-

totalling over 300, including 30 women and many children. Only four of the passengers have been saved.

Later.

It is learned that the Chief Officer, Mr. Peter Jacobsen has been picked up by a fishing junk, and with two other survivors taken to Aberdeen.

CREW HELPLESS IN ANGRY SEAS.

the vessel encountered rough seas. possible. and a gale was blowing at three o'clock this morning as she anproached Hongkong Harbour.

The Second Officer, a Chinese, was on watch, with the master, a well-earned rest.

As the steamer, then unidentified, was approaching Waglan had been saved. Lighthouse from the eastward, the lighthouse-keeper noticed that her to the northern end of Waglan, talned. where it is exceedingly rocky.

Hain Wah grounded.

Distress signals were sent up and continued for the next half an hour, though the vessel went asafter striking.

Ship Founders.

She made slow progress to a quarter of a mile inside Waglan, still sending up distress signals, nt 4.15 n.m. What happened in the next half an hour it is impossible to ascertain, but it is dethe vessel foundered at 4.45 a.m. west side of the island.

was despatched to the scene at passengers also died. about 4.30 a.m. arriving at Waglan at dawn. Nothing was to be seen The Government of Peru has except floating boxes and

Hongkong shortly before noon yes- survivors was found. An attempt approaching the waters of the down to Hongkong, it is learned, the heavy seas rendered this im- morning.

One Boatland Rescued.

Capt. M. P. Jensen, below, taking the arrival of a fishing junk at named Kwok whose watch was Shaukiwan that just one boat had from 12 to 4 a.m. managed to get away from the wreck and that about 22 persons the ship was driven on to a group

The Hsin Wah was carrying Lighthouse. four European officers, though the aware of the danger. course was taking her too close names of all cannot now be ascer- the ship struck the rocks with a

The master, Capt. M.P. Jensen, taken those aboard by surprise. At 3.40 a.m., according to an the Chief Engineer and the Second Being in charge of the No. official message from Waglan, the Engineer are believed to have been drowned.

Chief Officer Saved.

tern and got off the rocks soon Chief Officer, Mr. Peter Jacob- life-belts, son, had suffered a similar fate, but a message received at one o'clock this afternoon, stated that Mr. Jacobsen, an Esthonian, and teen men got into it, and they were pany in 1921 by Messrs. Napier two Chinese male passengers, had followed by four Chinese male pas: and Miller at Glasgow, and is of been, picked up by a fishing junk sengers. after swimming and clinging to As far as the bo'sun knew, theirs The vessel is 270 feet long, has wreckage for several hours, and was the only lifeboat to be lowered a beam of 40 feet, and is 21.6 feet were now safe at Aberdeen.

finitely stated from Waglan that is more easily imagined than de- have seen nothing which might have believed drowned, is very wellscribed. There were over four indicated that other people on the known on the China coast. He within 300 yards of the north- hundred persons on board the lost ship had had similar chances of had been in the employ of the ship, including thirty women and a saving their lives as he had. Wireless messages were being number of children. None of the Once clear of the sinking ship, tion Company, the owners of the sent out from the Lighthouse from women and children have been the life-boat drifted about in the Hsin Wah, for over ten years. the time the doomed vessel struck, saved, while it also seems fairly cer- open sea. and we learn that the Taikoo tug tain that practically all the male

Upturned Boat.

A late report states that raits wreckage, and the Hsin Wah was have been sighted off Poo Tye Isentirely submerged, though one land, while Waglan has wirelessed mast of the vessel became visible a message to the effect that an upwhen the tide was on the ebb. | turned bont has been observed,

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High Water: -2.04 p.m.

Lighting-up Times: -6.00 hm

prevented owing to the heavy breaks destroyed 1,249 houses and

No. 4 Police launch is now on the Correspondent. scene and with Harbour Office craft is engaged in a vigorous search of hope is not held out owing to the severe gale, and their reports will not be available until later this

A graphic story is given below concerning the only boat which succeeded in getting away from the doomed craft. This was manned by the boatswain, fifteen members of the crew and four passengers.

The Bo'sun's Story.

Sixteen of the crew and four Chinese passengers are amongst the survivors, who managed to save themselves by the prompt launching

Tossed about in a gale-swept clearing away from the sinking vessel, and were on the point of going under, as their frail bark capsized, when they were spied by The Hsin Wah was carrying a crew of 103 and passengers a passing fishing boat and rescued. at the disposel of the Chilean Gov-

The fishing boat took the survivors to Shaukiwan and handed them over to the Water Police. by whom they are now being lodged at the Station at Teimshatsui.

Without exception these men speak the Ningpo dialect, and the only coherent account that could be obtained by a Telegraph repor- warmth of blankets, at the Water ter of what happened, was from Police Station this morning, awaitthe ship's bo'sun.

In broken English, this man authorities. stated that he was in charge of the No. 3 Lifeboat of the Hsin Wah. A gale with big seas run-The Hsin Wah, a steamer of The area was searched by the ning were the conditions in which about 2,000 tons, left Swatow for Taikoo tug, but no trace of any the Hsin Wah found herself when vessel were that the ship left terday. Throughout the trip was made to land at Waglan, but Colony in the early hours of this

"Driven on Rocks.

It was at about 20 minutes to 4 It was feared at one time that a.m. that the calamity happened. the vessel had sunk with all on The ship was then in the charge of board, but it was revealed on the Second Officer, a Chinese

> With the gale directly behind her, of rocks north of Waglan They were suddenness which appears to have

Lifeboat, the bosun explained the reporter, his first natural the spot, but failed to pick up any In | survivors. thought was to launch the boat. this he was assisted by fifteen of It was also believed that, the the crew who had already donned

Only Four Passengers.

from the ship. It was pitch-dark in depth The magnitude of the disaster at the time, and he professes to

The Rescue.

fill, and the twenty occupants were packages. The Canton cargo is ratification of the Kellogg Pact did up to their necks in water when, as stated to have been large. luck would have it, a fishing boat, Hongkong-bound, discovered their were travelling steerage, and it is Senate to-day, the Treaty being plight and came to the rescue.

they herded together, under the

ANOTHER CANTON BLAZE.

OUTBREAK IN TIMBER AND COAL YARDS.

A YEAR'S FIGURES.

Canton, Jan. 15. A spectacular blaze was witnessed from Shameen in the early hours of this morning, when big conflagration broke out in the

The fire broke out about 3 a.m. and raged for some two hours with

considerable intensity. No details have come to hand yet, but it is probable that the damage will not amount to very much, the area effected being well away from any important buildings and in a very poor district.

Another small fire occurred about midnight on the East Bund, destroying two dwelling houses. Recent figures concerning fire losses in Canton give the follow-

Rescue from Waglan has been ing statistics for 1928:-132 outcaused 27 casualties .- Our Own The Nam Chung Pao, a Hong-

kong paper, reports that over 10 houses were completely destroyed in receipt of the call, immediately proceeded to the scene but owing to the dry weather the fire spread rapidly and within a short time several houses were ablaze.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is said that the master of the shop where the fire broke out is missing.

COPPER MAGNATE'S OFFER.

AERIAL DEVELOPMENT IN CHILE.

New York, Jan. 15. Mr. Daniel Guggenheim, the well known copper magnate, has, it is stated on reliable authority, placed ernment the sum of £100,000 on condition that it is used for the deve-

dopment of aviation in Chile. Mr. Guggenheim has very large nitrate and copper properties in Chile.—Reuter's American Service.

ing their further disposal by the

Many Women & Children. Particulars supplied to the emphasis on the pro-British propolice concerning the wrecked clivities of the new King.—Reuter. Shanghai on the 11th instant, with a crew of 103 and about 300 passengers, all of whom were Chinese, including 30 women and an un-

estimated number of children. The Hsin Wah called at Swatow yesterday to pick up some cargo and about 20 passengers. was on her way to the Colony when

overtaken by disaster. First intimation of the occur rence was received here by wireless from Waglan Lighthouse, which appeared to have seen an not unidentified vessel approach the

rocks in the darkness. The No. 4 Police Launch, which was the only deep-sea cruising launch able to withstand condi-I tions such as obtained this mornto ling, was immediately dispatched to

The Ill-Fated Steamer.

The s.s. Hsin Wah was a comparatively new steemer, one of the finest of the China Merchants' The boat being lowered, the fif- fleet. She was built for the Com-

1,940 tons.

Her master, Capt. M. P. Jensen, China Merchants Steam Naviga-

She left Shanghai for Canton via Swatow and Hongkong on January 11th, and carried a fairly big cargo Tossed about, the craft began to for Hongkong, estimated at 2,200

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AFGHAN CAPITAL SILENT.

BRIEF MESSAGES LACK INFORMATION.

FIGHTING ON LARGE SALE CLOSE TO CITY.

PUZZLING POSITION.

London, Jan. 15. Much of interest and importance has been left unsaid regarding the present situation in Afghanistan in the latest despatches received in authoritative quarters in London

from Kabul. The Afghan Legation has practi-

cally no reliable information. The news received does not indicate the definite whereabouts of the abdicated monarch, Amanullah, and do not reveal how the Sirdars and the Mullahs view the crowning

of the new ruler. Inayatullah. It was stated yesterday that Amanullah had flown to Kandahar, and this may be correct, though confirmation has not been received.

Fighting Continues.

It is pointed out that the armed bands acting in the north of Kabul under the direction of the rebel Bachasakao are stili actively engaging the Afghan troops on the outskirts of Kabul.

'As Bachasakao's campaign is actuated mainly by a desire for loot, the majority of his followers consisting of bandits pure and simple, there is nothing to indicate that Inayatullah's attitude to the rebels will differ from that

of his predecessor.

Tribe Leaders Uncertain. A message from Peshawar today says that information has been received indicating that following a lull, lighting has broken out on a considerable scale on the outskirts

of the capital. Meanwhile, the message adds, It is not yet known how the various tribal chiefs have received Inayatul-

lah's succession.—Reuter.

German Comment. Berlin, Jan. 15. The evening papers commenting on the developments in Afghanistan consider that the downfall of Amanullah is a defeat for Moscow to the advantage of Great Britain. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung

says it means Moscow's influence over Kabul has been ended for an indefinite period. The Boerzen Zeitung places great

Final Events. London, Jan. 15. London has not yet overcome the surprise of the abdication of King Amanullah, though it is reasoned

that such a climax to the reforms might have been expected. Details of the final events leading to Amanullah's abdication shew that on January 18 the rebels drove the loyalists from Kabul Valley, and on January 14 captured their headquarters, three miles from Kabul, and occupied the hills overlooking the city.

Amanullah then decided to abdi-A party of Mullahs from Kabul approached the rebels and con-

cluded an armistice. 'Although fighting in the vicinity of the British Legation has been severe, little damage has been done.

Foreigners apparently have not been harmed. -Inayatullah, who is married to Queen Souriya's sister, was kept in close confinement for three years after Amanullah's accession, and has since lived as a private citizen. The relations of the brothers are described as friendly.

AMERICA RATIFIES KELLOGG PACT.

-Reuter.

SENATE VOTES ALMOST UNANIMOUSLY.

Washington, Jan. 15. The threat of opposition to the not eventuate. The necessary The majority of the passengers legislation passed through the understood that a number were dis- ratified by 85 votes to one, practi-They looked a wretched lot as banded soldiers, which the Hsin cally unanimous. Reuter's American Service.

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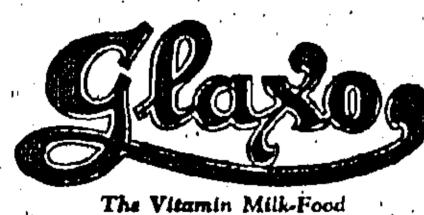
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THE BUS TRAGEDY.

FUNERAL OF MASTER HENRY PHILLIPS.

The funeral of Henry Phillips, the eldest son of Inspector and Mrs. H. E. Phillips, of Kowloon City Police Station, who was knocked down and fatally injured by a motor bus on Monday, took place in the Protestant Cemetery at Happy Valley yesterday after noon. The Rev. G. T. Waldegrave conducted the burial service, in the presence of a large and sympathetic gathering.

Among those present were-Inspector and Mrs. Phillips, children, and Mrs. Evans (chief mourners) Inspector and Mrs. D. W. Barnett, Mrs. H. J. Kelly and Mrs. G. Saun-Mrs. H. J. Kelly and Mrs. G. Saun- step forward in local radio develop-ders; Chief Inspector Peter Grant, ment. Outside, broadcasting has Mr. T. Murphy (Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence). Inspector Lane and Detective J. Carey (Central Police Station), Inspector J. Ogg (Tsimshatsui); Sergt. F. H. Kelly (No. 2 Police Station); Sergt. W. Hynes (Bay View); Inspector Fallon and Sub-Inspector mitting station. Cotton (Yaumati); Sergt. Armitt (Kowloon City); Inspector H. J. Millington and Inspector S. Kelly (Sanitary Department).

There were also representatives from the Kni Tak nerodrome and the Navy, and detachments from the Indian and Chinese sections of

the police force: " Among the wreaths were the following.-From sorrowing Mum similar relays. and Dad; brothers and sisters; granny, aunts and uncles in England; Betty, Charlie and Walter; Rosic and Margaret Ogg; Harry, Leslie, Victor and Hazel Millington; Tommy Suiter; Ronny Shad-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, March, "Wounded Friend," Messra. T. Murphy, A Reynolds, D. MacDonald, E. J. Field and family, F. Booker and family, E. A. Vincent, A. H. Elston, G. C. Moss and family, George Witchell, W. Shannon, E. G. Post, M. A. Grant and Merlyn, J. G. Hooper, G. Saunders, k. H. E. Marks, J. S. Dick and family, Peveril Wodehouse W A. Descripture, "Monastry Garden," Russell, J. Smith and Dorothy, W. Hynes, W. M. Armitt, H. W. Fraser, A. J. Smith, J. Carey, B. Thorpe, S. Kelly, A. R. Clark, D. W. Barnett, S. J. Clarke, Stimson and family, Paterson and family, S. G. Poole, "By The Way," Selection, London P. Logan, Hopkins, Dudman, Cunningham, Swan, Sabey, Hoare, Cargill, Millington, Hunt and family, Grady.

tor A. H. Mason, Inspector Fallon and Sergt. Mottram, Messrs. E. W. Hamilton, W. S. T. Louey, F. H. Kelly, W. Ritchie, F. J. Clarke, M. Flaherty, H. Evans, Naughton, A.

Single Sergeants' Mess, No. 2 "You Forget To Remember," Police Station; Traffic Staff, Central; Sergeants of Central Police Station; Royal Naval Yard Police; Chinese Detectives, Constables and Barrack Sergeant; Commanding Officer and Officers, Kai Tak; Other ranks, Kai Tak; Sergeants, Kai Tak; Staff of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company; Staff and pupils of Kowloon Junior School; Sergeant-Major Warren; Dyo Luk Lan, Chiu Hang Cheung, and Chan

DISBANDMENT.

DECISION TO LIMIT ARMY TO SIXTY DIVISIONS.

Nanking, Jan. 15. The Disbandment Conference's scheduled session this afternoon has been postponed to January 17. At yesterday's meeting, the dis-bandment committee under the chairmanship of Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang tentatively decided to limit the National Army to sixty divisions .- Reuter.

REPARATIONS AGENT.

INTENDED RESIGNATION OF MR. PARKER GILBERT.

New York, Jan. 15. According to the Herald-Tribune, Mr. Parker Gilbert intends to resign from the position of Agent General of Reparations,-Reuter's American

TO RELAY BAND.

RADIO MUSIC FROM LANE

There will be an interesting devolopment in the Government radio brondensting to-day when station G.O.W. will relay the programme of band music to be given at Lane Crawford's Restaurant.

The symphony orchestra of H.M.S. Hermes will play in the restaurant from 5.15 to 7.15 and by permission of Capt. Hopgood, C.B.E., A.D.C., and the management of Messrs. Lane, Crawford Ltd., the Government station will relay the programme to the transmitting end by means of a microphone and land line.

It is believed that this is the first "outside" broadcast to be attempted in Hongkong and marks an important been developed to a remarkable extent in England and elsewhere during recent years, transmission having taken place from the bottom of a coal mine, under the sea, from an acroplane and from a variety of public places such as halls and racecourses sometimes miles away from the trans-

The Programme.

To-day a microphone will be installed in Lane Crawford's for the purpose of the "outside" broadcast and this will probably be connected to an amplifier to give a preliminary "boost" to the transmission. The experiment will be watched with considerable interest and if successful may prove the forerunner of other

The station will work on a wavelength of 350 metres to-day and the usual weather report will be sent out

The programme of music to be played by the Hermes orchestra under the baton of Mr. Comton is as fol-

Overture, "Lustspiel,"

(Kela Bela). Extract, "Humoreske," Selection, "Cavalleria," (Dvorak). (Masengul) Valse, "Lustig Bruder," (Vollstaat)

Suite "Kiss for Cinderella," (Bucalosi). Selection, "Hit the Deck,"

8.15 p.m. Evening Weather Re 8.30 p.m. Evening Programme (Columbia Records).

Theatre Orchestra. "Two Eyes of Grey," Tenor, Charles Harrison. "The Garden of Your Heart,"

Tenor, Charles Harrison, Inspector P. Grant, Sub-Inspec- "The Difference," Monologue by Bransby Williams. "Not Old,"

Monologue by Bransby Williams, J. H. Squire, Celeste Octet. "Parfum Du Passe," J. H. Squire, Celeste Octet.

Duct, Layton and Johnstone. "Wild Flower; and Bambalina,"

"The Rich Man Drives By,"
Gilbert Childs, Comedian. "The Two Imps,"
Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. Dancer of Seville.

Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. "Loose Elbows," Pinnoforto Solo, Billy Mayerl.

"Antiquary," Pianoforte Solo, Billy Mayerl. "The Parson at the sewing party," An address by Vivian Foster. "The Knotting Song,"

Tenor, John Coates. "The Gondoliers," Tenor, John Coates. "I love the moon,"

Soprano, Doris Vane. "Memory's melody, Soprano, Doris Vane.

"Second Serenada," Jean Lensen and his Orchestra. "Chanson Hindou," Jean Lensen and his Orchestra. 10 p.m. News bullettin,

"Land Me Your Aid," (From "Queen of Sheba,")

Tenor, Francis Russell.
"Where Does Daddy Go To,"

Entertainer, Tom Clare. "At Home, I'm My Wife's Husband," Entertainer, Tom Clare. But When I'm away, I'm "Me," Entertainer Tom Clare, "Speak," (Tho' you only say farewell) Baritone, Thorpe Bates. "Night,"

Baritone, Thorne Bates. "Morgenblatter Waltz," The Gelger Orchestra. "Dream Waltz,"

The Gelger Orchestra. God Save The King. 10.30 p.m. Close down,

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MAGISTRATE TIRED OF ASSAULT CASES.

SEQUEL TO HARBOUR COLLISION.

A collision between a launch and a sampan near the s.s. Borneo. which was anchored off West Point, last week, was recalled at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when two men were charged before (Myddleton). Mr. E. W. Hamilton with assaulting a boatman.

> It was stated, that while the sampan was alongside the Borneo, a launch collided with the native craft, resulting in words arising between the crews of the two boats. The complainant reprimanded the defendants, who were on the launch, for not using fenders. It was alleged by the complainant that the two defendants threw some buttles at him, one of them striking him in the face.

The defendants, denied actually throwing the bottles. When asked how the complainant received the injury, one of the defendants said that when a bottle was thrown by someone the complainant might have struck his face against it.

His Worship: It's a careless thing to strike one's face against a bottle thrown from your boat. His Worship convicted both defendants and said that he was rather tired of these assaults, especially when dangerous weapons were used. Each defendant was Duet, Layton and Johnstone. fined \$20 and ordered to pay the complainant \$5 compensation each. Both defendants, the complainant and one of the complainant's fokis, who gave evidence, were all bound

BRITISH FORESTRY.

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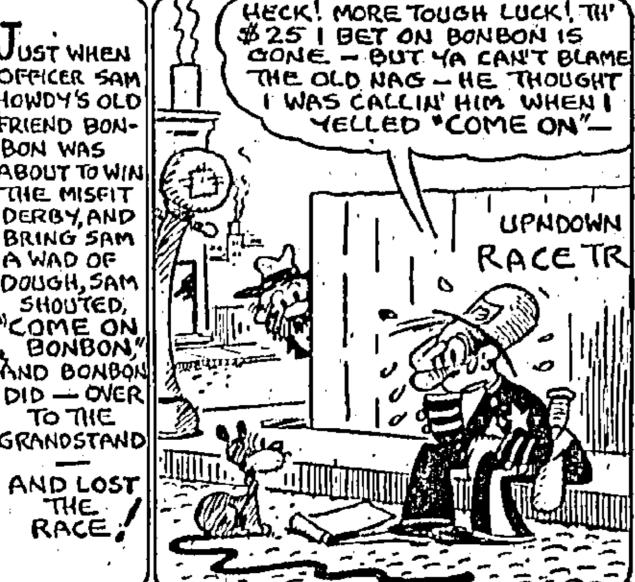


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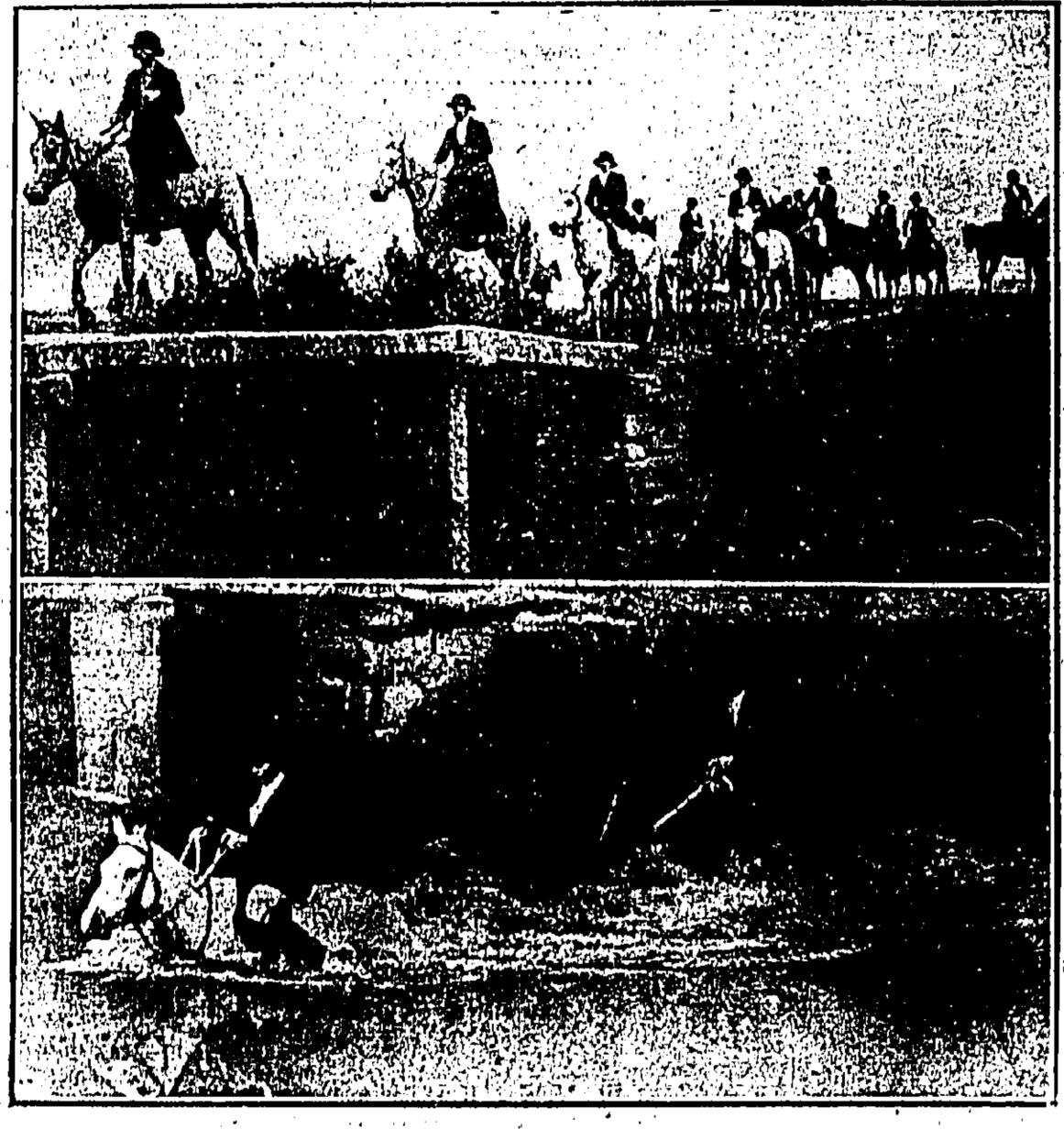








An excellent picture giving a good impression of the popularity of the occasional dances held at the Foreign Y. M. C. A. in Shanghal. The photo shows the most recent event of this kind. The lounge and lobby were decked out with paper festoons, evergreen wreaths and streamers, and those who attended had a thoroughly enjoyable time.



The picture at the top shows part of the field which took part in the most recent Paper Hunt in Shanghai. Miss Hyland, on Deerhound, won the hunt and her pink. The lower picture shows one of the difficulties" which riders encountered just before reaching Potter's platform.



A few of the many peorle who took advantage of a delightful day to watch the recent Shanghai paper hunt.



This narrow, high-arched bridge was one of the numerous difficulties in the path of the paper hunters.



Photo taken at a children's party given by the management of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. a fortnight ago. Mr. Wasser, the manager of the Astor House was in charge of the entertainment and distributed Christmas surprises to the



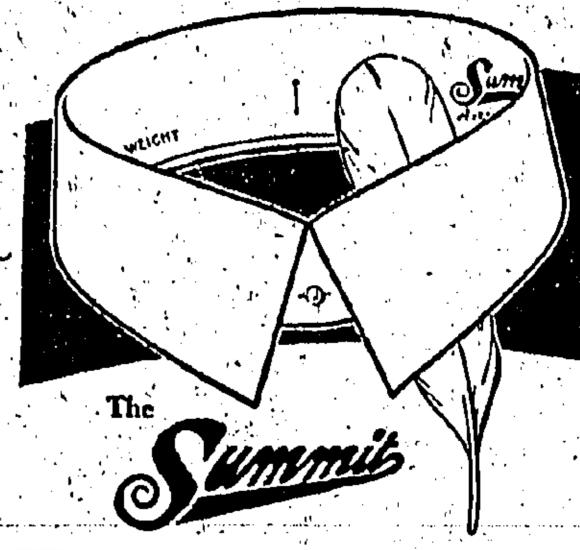
At the Grand Hotel des Wagon-Lits, Peking, Father Christmas arrived on a motor



A Korean football team (on right) has just completed a visit to Shanghai, and in each of the three games they played they suffered defeat, despite plucky struggles. The Shanghai XI (left) beat them at the Stadium by 4-1, the Chinese outpointed them by 4-0, and United Services defeated the team from Chosen Christian College by 4-2.

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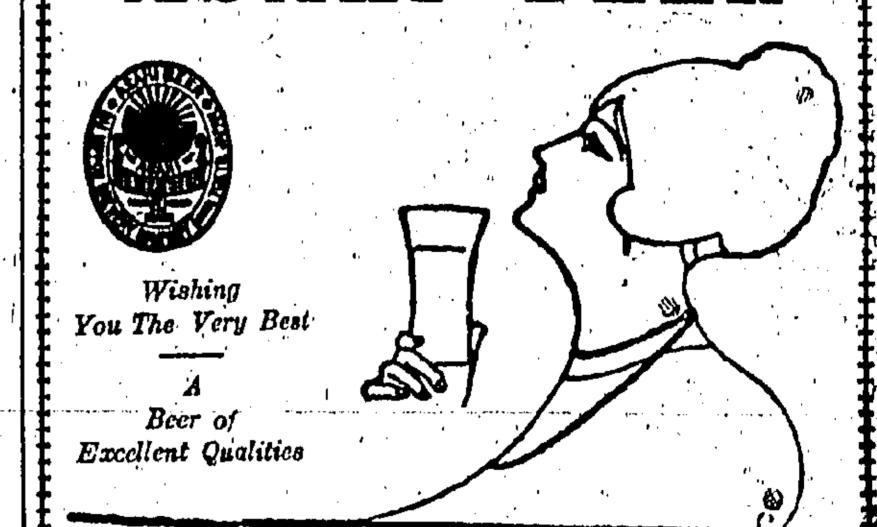


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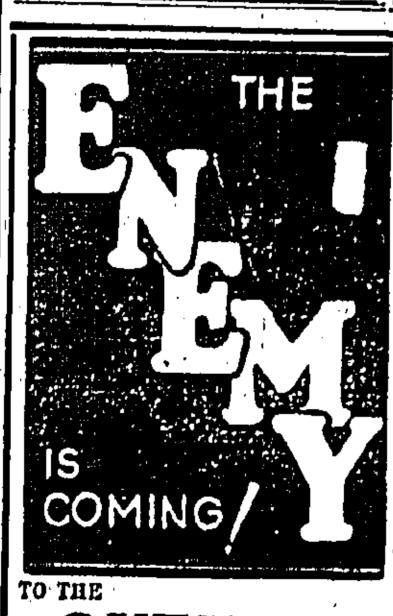
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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from Saturday, 19th January, to Tuesday, 5th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfe: of shares can be register-

By Order of the Board of Directors. L. S. GREENHILL

Secretary. Hongkong, 11th January, 1929.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary Meeting of the Shareholders of the Hong-. kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 2nd day of February, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon at the City Hall Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following resolution,

That the Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requeste I and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders, of the Corporation to take all such steps as may be necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hongkong and for the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hongkong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, in the terms of a print which, for the purposes of identification, has been signed by the Chief Manager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordinance (except as in such print is mentioned) and Deed of Settlement of the Corporation. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY

ALSO GIVEN that a further extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 23rd day of February, 1929, at 12.45 in the afternoon, at the same place for the purpose of receiving a report of the above mentioned meeting and of considering, and, if thought fit, confirming the above resolution in accordance with Article 96 of the Corporat

tion's Deed of Settlement. Dated this 1st day of January,

By Order of the Directors, A. C. HYNES. Chief Manager. Note:-- A copy of the proposed

New Ordinance can be seen during the usual banking hours (Sundays, Public and Bank Holidays excepted) in Hongkong at the Head Office of the Corporation or at the offices of Messrs. Joh son, Stokes & Master, Prince Building, Solicitors - to the sa Corporation, and in Shanghai the Office of the Corporation, from the date hereof until the date of the above mentioned confirmatory meeting.

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JAPAN MAY TAKE ACTION.

The Foreign Office expresses an-

situation, but as there are no

signs of improvement, it may be

protect Japanese lives; and pro-

states that Japanese officials have

necessary to take naval action to

Hankow, Jan. 15.

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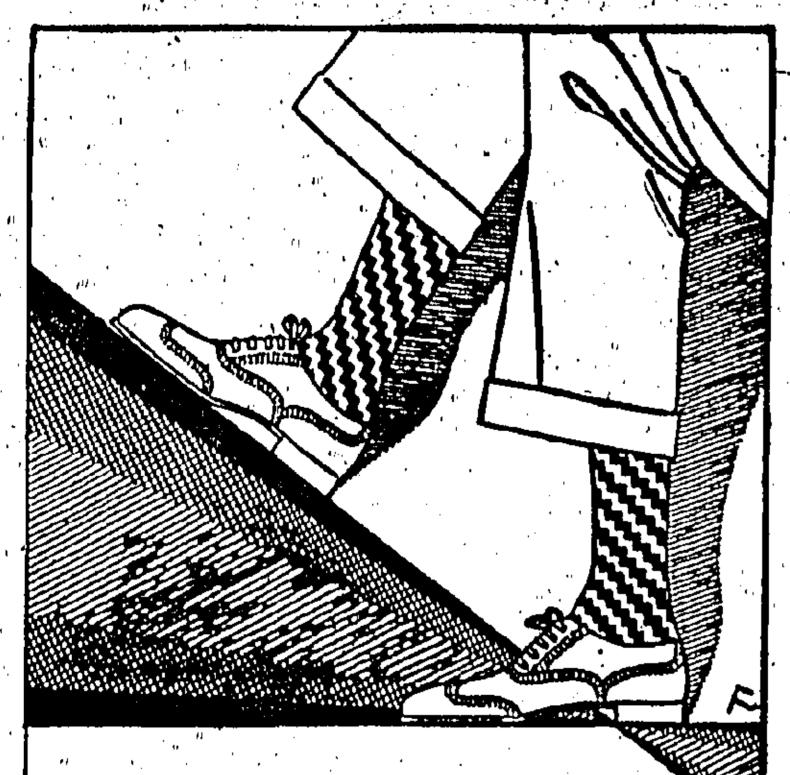
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But since quaint and decorative tape-measures are constantly in demand, it is rather useful to know that the ordinary spring measures can be converted into most delightful little dolls, simply by dressing them in garments cut from old felt hats, posies, and belts.

Itwo quarts of lukewarm water in which we habitually express ourselves, but others do.

One perfectly harmless—indeed, very chivalrous—elderly man I know is becoming a man to be avoided in club life, in the drawing-room, and in the street merely because of the constant repetition of, "I-mean-to-say, y'know, y'know!" with which he interlards every reports.

Any inexpensive spring measure round this is cut the complete out-line of a girl, with arms, legs, a head, and hat, the dress itself Serub combs with a pail bound. Serub combs with a pail bound.

cut, but should courage fail, one can trace or draw the design on paper, tack the paper to the felt, and cut out both together. A felt is cut away from the sides of someone who may be listening to glued on the back of the dress, and | variety. the measure is then slipped in Necessary decorations are added tory manner it often is.

used, and placed over a wooden wooden skewer,

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HOW TO CLEANSE THEM.

for two hours once a week in cold parently he has become so used to water to which a little borax, pre- it that he does not notice it himself. will serve for a foundation, and viously dissolved in hot water, has

the teeth of the combs, in a warm timate friend who cares to risk a These outlines are very easy to sudsy borax water; rinse and dry. rebuff.

second piece of felt, preferably of the face, leaving the latter affixed your description of anything—can the same colour, is then sewn or to the dress and hat of the beret become perfectly maddening when

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Indian two circular ever looking doll can be placed. In this case.

Indian the face is to cut out a small dresses and positions can be mannerisms which all of us remannerisms which all of us recognise in our friends. Surely it is an excellent thing to look at home, too, and to ask ourselves. May I getting so set in my ways that I cannot see myself as others see me? adding two circular eyes, looking doll can be placed. In this case, very much out of one corner, tiny however, the doll will need wooden uplifted eyebrows, and a circular legs, but these can be made in a people's nerves, especially those mouth.

Cambric, instead of felt, may be sticks or pieces broken from a thin friction in the machinery of one's

CONE ON=WE'LL GO

OUT AND PUT BEPPO THROUGH SOME TRICKS NOW=BOY! I'M

CERTAINLY GOING TO HAVE, A SWELL

CIRCUS!

Mannerisms.

HAVE YOU ANY?

time, but though these would seem suitable for bazaars, they are too well-known for much profit to be made by selling them for a few two quarts of lukewarm water in of words in which we habitually ex-

a perfectly clean state, soak them mark. It is pure habit, and ap-

head, and hat, the dress itself Serub combs with a nail brush, tell him; but he lives very much hitting the bristles briskly between alone, and has no sufficiently in-

constantly repeated in the perfunc-

between the two pieces, so that only the little handle is visible.

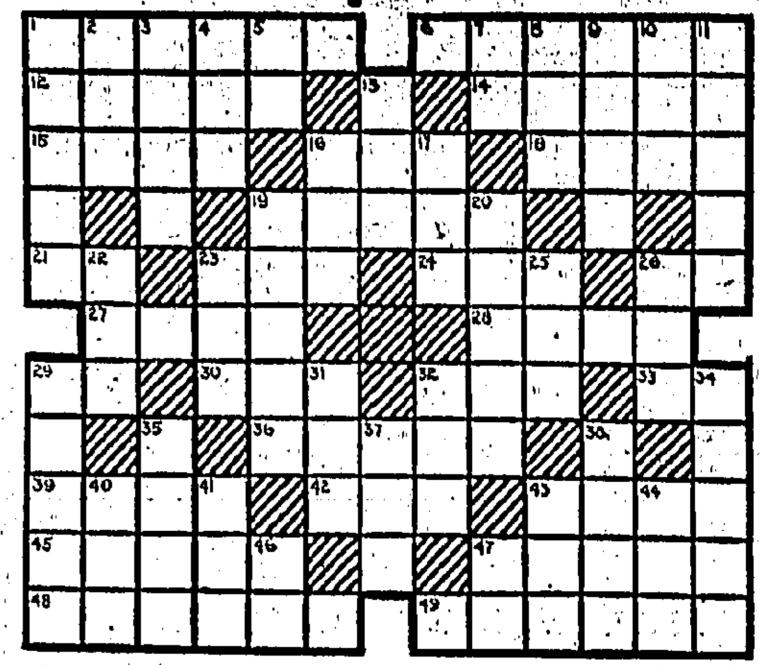
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Needless to say and positions can be lets of similar little.

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OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



Horizontal

1 Hazard. 6 Who was the most important woman in the march of the Israelites out of Egypt?

12 Stranger. 14 To relinquish. 15 Small aperture. 16 An elf's child.

18 Pieces out. 19 Shrinking. 21 To accomplish.

23 Constant companion. 24 Age. 26 Bone.

27 Employer. 28 Who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage? 29 Abbreviation for "junior."

80 Branch. 32 Fluid of a tree. 33 Seventh note in a scale. 36 To submit,

39 Close-fitting cap. 42 Twenty-four hours. 48 Blushing.

45 A kind of theatre. 48 To violate a confidence dishon-

ourably. 49 Who was the favourite wife of Jacob?

1 Who was the second king of Israel? 2 Beer.

3 Four and five. 4 To secure. 5 Half an em.

11 Who gave the Ten Commandments to the people? 3 Which son of Noah is the father of the chief nativo race o northern Africa?

16 To lubricate. 17 Exclamation of disgust. 19 To linger.

20 Anticipatory terror. 22 Your plus my.

23 Tlny green vegetable. 25 Venomous snako. 26 Opposite of in. 29 Who was the father of the 12 patriarchs who were the reputed

ancestors of the 12 tribes of Israel? 31 In the middle of. 32 Sneaky.

34 Poem on pastural life. 35 Prescribed course of food: 37 Organ of sound. 38 The two.

40 Type of poem. 41 Hair coat of an animal. 43 Fabulous mythical bird. 44 To observe. 46 Mother.

47 Exclamation of laughter. Yesterday's Solution.

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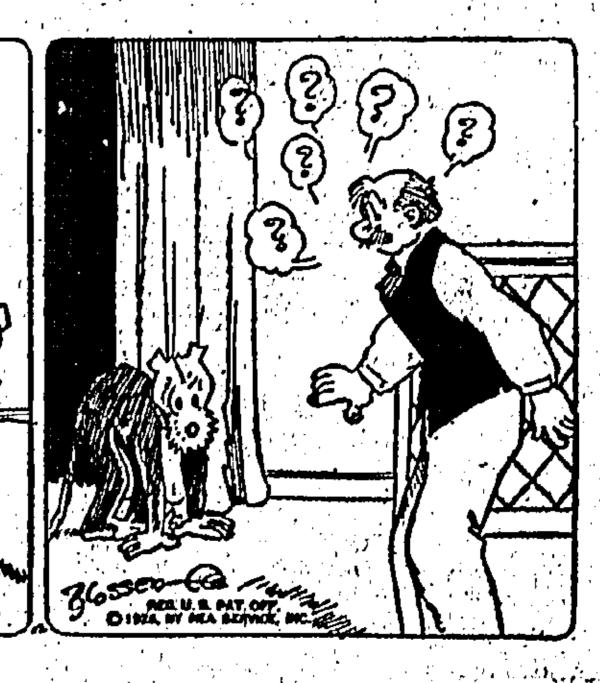
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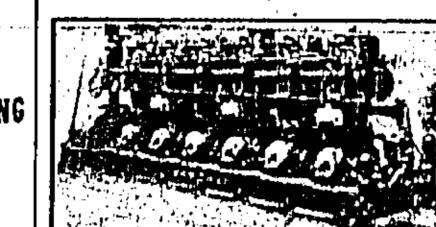
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and Mrs. C. G. Silva wish to thank their many friends for expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received by them during their recent bereavement.

The Wongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16, 1929.

THE COAL PROBLEM.

The distress in the mining areas at Home still continues, and the only grain of comfort which can be gathered is that such an excellent response has been made to the appeals on behalf of the Lord Mayor's Fund. Money is still coming in, but with such a huge army of unemployed calling for families, every penny will be needed. It is obvious, of course, that basis of charitable donations, but, at the same time, the necessity for immediate help is paramount. This coal problem has long defied solution, or, at any rate, no really workable scheme for the restoration of the industry to its former state of prosperity has yet been put into effect. The issue is one which will have to be faced sooner either the present Government or its successor will be forced by

attention. leaders of the industry to prevent special attention has latterly been concerning the proposed introducfor coal; to co-operate or form any deducting from the total output that the ex-monarch has made coal used in colliery consumption himself a little ridiculous. and in other specified ways. It is left, to the discretion of each member to specify which of adopted by him for the purposes illuminating and heating purposes. South, as the conventional output. selected output is to be multiplied

tity is to be regarded as the colliery companies' conventional output. It is provided that no member shall produce in net output more than his quarterly allocation, except for the purpose of making good deficiencies brought forward from one quarter to another in the Shanghai, is due tere at 6 a.m. on same year and "a member may carry forward from one quarter to another in the same year only the amount by which the quarterly Tuesday. proportion of his annual quota exceeds his net output for such quarter, after deducting any deficiency allowed under this clause morrow morning. to be carried forward from the preceding quarter." The penalty for producing in excess of the quarterly allocation is to entrance to the Swashway. be 2s. 6d. per ton and the amount so received is to be distributed at the end of each year by way of for the desk. It is set in metal compensation among members whose net output for the year is less than their allocated outputs, up to not more than 2s. per ton to the effect that searchlight Bishops! of the certified deficiency. Voting power is on the basis of output, cutters, on January 19 and 20 from Durham says it is upon their will quickly re-establish their one vote being equivalent to 15,000 | Lyemun. tons and one further vote for 30,000 tons over and above the first 15,000 tons.

agreed in the trade that an arrangement which aims at the of admission are \$3, \$2 and \$1. adjustment of output to the current requirements of the market is far preferable to one that aims output control. There have been several occasions lately when there quarters it had been considered extremely doubtful whether the price regulation scheme would in any case be continued after 1925. Exporters would welcome a change from a price to an output regulating scheme, and it is anticipated that business will be facilitated should the proposed new arrangement come into force.

Afghanistan Abdication.

Western friends, who saw no rea- port for the excellent work which Ah, well; if Bishops are "lacking in son to be greatly disturbed by this Home does. Amongst those common honesty" and "refuse to succour for themselves and their the commotion produced by his re- who attended were Messrs. Li play the game"-why should forms. The actual news is Yan-chuen, Chairman of the "Senex" wish to spank them? mengre. The story of his retirement in favour of his elder brother the problem cannot be solved on a was a well-founded rumour on the Indian frontier long before it became definitely known that he was Kwok Shin-low, directors Nine months ago, Amanullah and his Queen were engaged on European tour all-embracing in its scale. Amanullah, already a chor, Chan Ching-yim, Chen Pang- al, spiritless Establishment? modernist in thought, set ou with the avowed object of studying | chong, of the Po Leung Kok; | trovert my opinion that "the breach Western culture in all its branches, Andrew Tse, J. M. Alves, Charles is widening" into a 'religious and the programme undertaken, Hoare and a large number of naught. probably unequalled in its scope, others, including Mrs. Simon Tseundoubtedly afforded him a unique yan and daughters. or later, and it is one to which opportunity of discovering what is most valuable in European civilisation. His biographers will find his fatal mistake in the effort, circumstances to pay very serious immediately on his return to his primitive and fanatical subjects, Something is being done by the to Westernise Afghanistan with a word. The enlightenment and superficial knowledge he had acthe situation from becoming even quired did not include breadth of worse, and in this connexion vision or his good-intentioned activities would have been spent in the direction of adapting paid to the discussions of the Western methods to the special executive committee of the South needs of his country. The Afghan Wales Coal Marketing Association temperament tends to express itself in extremist ways, and interference with religion produced tion, early this year, of an output armed resistance in place of the regulation scheme. The objects former sullen compliance with his of this Association are to regulate reforms for the education of women and the wearing of the output of the members European clothes. The progress collieries according to the demand of the revolt has been followed closely since November, and it is now realised that Amanullah ran working arrangement, amalgama- the dangerous risk of forgetting tion or association with any that the one thing an Dastern resimilar organisation; and to com- former must not omit is to pay his army adequately. Many of his pensate members for loss of out troops and powder carts had put. The datum adopted for the already passed into the reactionary purpose of the scheme is that of camp before Amanullah sensed the one of the quarterly periods during danger, and his repentance, as in the withdrawal of the reforms, came shown in the diagram, and study

by four, and the resulting quan- convenience to the city.

DAY BY DAY.

SLANDER IS A POISON WHICH EX-TINGUISHES CHARITY, BOTH IN THE SLANDERER AND IN THE PERSONS WHO LISTEN TO IT.—St. Bernard.

The P. and O. s.s. Kalyan, from

H.M.S. Borwick arrived a Nimrod Sound from Hongkong or

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Ketewall is to distribute the prizes at the Vernacular Middle School

Information has been received that the s.s. Kwong Fook Cheong is hard and fast ashore at the

The Anderson Music Company has issued a very useful calendar and looks quite smart and effec-

A Notice to - Mariners practice will be carried out as fol-

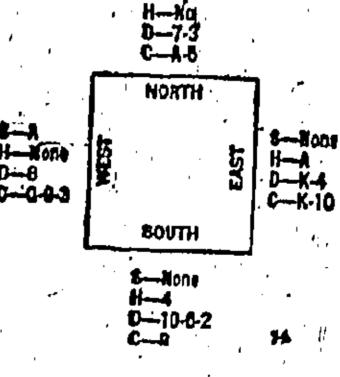
Moutrie's and the Star for Fred to be withheld or conferred at will will go to the Federal Treasury for The state of the subject of the subj season at the Star Theatre Monday next at 3.15 p.m. Prices

On pleading guilty to a charge of larceny of eight empty sacks from a contractor's matshed at price regulation without any Shantung Street, a Chinese was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this has been a failure to insist on the morning. The defendant had two minimum prices and in many previous convictions, including one for burglary in 1922.

> Mr. Claude Falkiner, the wellknown billiards expert, is giving an exhibition at the South China Athletic Association's premises tomorrow at 8 p.m. Besides meeting Mr. P. S. Leung in a game of 800 up, he will play snooker and demonstrate various fancy shots. Tickets at \$1.50 can be obtained at the Association's premises, China Building.

Mr. Simon Tse Yan, chairman Aged Poor, took a party of pro- nine Articles not even signed off! The abdication of King Amanul- minent Chinese over the institu- . "Illegal superstition" may be a Chinese Chamber of Commerce; Tang Shiu-kiu, Chairman of the bishoppes, Tung Wah Hosiptal; Fung Pingshan, General Director of the Tung Wah Hospital: To Tze-tuen and the Po Leung Kok; Li Hol-tung, men's Committee; Fu Yik-pang, Li spiritual wine, rather than on the Kit-chor, Wong Po-shun, Tse Yat- "play-stage" of a descried, episcopyee, Lau Sze-tong and Lau Sing-





Diamonds are trumps, and South has the lead. North and South must win four of the five tricks.

Lay out the cards on a table, as the eighteen months ended last too late. Amanullah will find the situation. See if you can find tricks with the ace of clubs and the June, and the output to be re- some sympathy among those who a method of play that will net nine of spades. If East discards understood his motives, but it is North and South four of the five his heart, South wins the next difficult to avoid the conclusion tricks.

The Solution. For a puzzle of so few cards this of clubs.

is not at all easy. has under consideration the North plays the seven, and East interesting, of equal interest is seem that the Scots are the only question of introducing a coal gas wins with the king. East, to pre- North's play of the seven of dia- people who have retained the taste the six quarterly periods shall be service into Canton, for both vent a cross-ruff by North and monds on the first trick. If the for it. Yet there are very few of the scheme, and the net output This matter has been receiving at trumps, and South wins the trick tention for some time, the ad- with the six, West discarding for that period is to be known vocates for such a service saying club. Now the deuce of trumps what North leads, East and West Day, and Hogmanay. Among The that all large cities of the world is led, and both East and West are possess this modern utility, and squeezed. If West discards his puzzle also is defeated if the club, frequently is Lord Dewar. that a gas supply will be a great spade, North discards his low club, and vice versa. Then, if East dis-

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PRAYER BOOK.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir, Your correspondent "Senex", in his letter of the 10th instant, says that I appear to have forgotten (1) that the Rejected Book was a sincere and honest attempt to put life into the archaic services compiled centuries ago, that it was legally presented Parliament, and (3) that the Bishons have the right to print th book for what it is worth.

"Senex" admits, then, that the services of the Churches are moribund, and need to be galvanized into spasmodic kicks to escape the danger of a premature burial. He adds that "those who cater for the public general—can be relied upon "rejected"? Then it is printed— by 290,000 votes to 269,000. The is "for what it is worth"—by the individual Cantons are now in a

lows:-On January 18 from Stone- base their action? The Bishop of main centres of tourists traffic "spiritual franchise."

> provided that a quorum of laymen tables. found. "To-day," continues the Bishop, "when the mass of the peo-Christian society in any of its organized sections, Establishment is en, and the ruins to be carted away. Yet "Senex" accuses me of using a knew the lad by sight. balista to shoot a rat! I ask you, Sir, did I say that a Bishop was a rat? I deny it, firmly, decidedly, that he was a ridiculus mus.

"If," continues "Senex," "the be on his way. Bishops wish to practice these illegal superstitions (which are "a matter of taste"), they should leave the Establishment"—and that when the ark "Establishment" appears to of the St. Joseph's Home for the be sinking—S.O.S.—and the forty-

lalf of Afghanistan has created tion on Sunday afternoon, with matter of taste; but some people considerable surprise among his the object of enlisting their sup- have such tastes—even bishops!

"These bishoppes and these arch-"Them shall ye beat and bind-"

Eh? Just like that? Oh, the naughty outlaw! Does he wonder that I take refuge in a tub, which may, after all, have member of the District Watch- about it some lingering odour of

"Senex" has not attempted to con- Spectator.

It is, so obviously true, windy sheep look up and are not fed"-or are starved at best on "stage-plays," "illegal superstitions" and "discstablishment."

We hear of "the public"-or some few of them—being attracted into church by musical festivals, women choirs, wireless broadcasting, cinema pictures and other forms of blatant advertisement: of bond of union between Christians, turn to India. any of that heart-felt sincerity of Her husband accompanied her thought, belief and action which as far as Bangalore, and Paddy, -ah, long ago-raised the whole after an absorbing journey, was English nation against the invading safely installed with charpoy. Armada, which sent Puritans to chuddar, and basin in his new colonize America, and the Bishops home. The next morning his misily be put out"? Nay, no candle Madras. an incinerator!

departed.—Yours, etc.

Hongkong, Jan. 15th. 1928.

cards a club and West has already done so, both North's clubs are good. If West has discarded a and Madras, a distance of roughly spade, North wins the last two two hundred and fifty miles or trick with the four of hearts and North the last trick with the ace Scots nationalised it by the simple

South leads the ten of diamonds, East and west at the same time is writer in a Home paper, it would immediately returns three were played instead, North Scots in London who eat it on would be forced to win East's more than one or two occasions diamond return. Then no matter in the year, such as St. Andrew's will easily win another trick. The those who do eat it regularly and or any card other than the ten of Wherever he may happen to be. diamonds is opened.

The Very Idea!

The world-wide revolt against strait-laced "kill-joys" proceeds apace, declares the London Morning Post. Not so many years ago the "Pussyfoot". Prohibitionists, flushed with their victory in America, were busy painting the map of the world grey; but their conquests were short-lived. Today there are only two "dry" countries left—the United States and Finland. Canada, which was at one time all "dry," quickly repented of her folly; Australia and New Zealand have both definitely refused to give up their freedom; and, nearer home, Scotland has given short shrift to the specious arguments advanced by local-op-

Switzerland has now registered to stage the play in a manner most another victory for common-sense acceptable to the people." Can one against the unnatural suppression imagine a more jesuitical confes- of an essentially human pastime. sion? If the "rejected book" has In a national referendum, the probeen presented to Parliament in a posal to permit by law jeux do legal manner, was it not as legally hasard in casinos has been carried position to authorise gambling, On what, then, do the Bishops and there is little doubt that the tables. It is reported that stakes What is that, and who possesses will be restricted to two france, Booking plans are now open at it? Is it merely an episcopal gift and that a quarter of the profits Are the Bishops backed by a magret adding to the attraction of jority of their lay congregations, winter sports and mountainor are they acting ex-officio? A climbing the facilities for holiday-vote might decide the question— makers to "try their luck" at the

> Little Tommy had been sent to ple lie outside membership of the grocer's to make some purchases for his mother.

> The shop was crowded out with incapable of defence." If this has customers when the boy arrived, any meaning, it is that the bulk of but he managed to wriggle his the English people no longer pro- way up to the counter, and said fesses Christianity, that the Es- in a loud voice:- "Please serve tablished Church is defunct and fall- me quick; it's for Dad's dinner!" The man behind the counter "What do you want, sonny?" he

> "Two bars of soap and a packet altogether: I did not even suggest of washing powder!" answered little Tommy, who was anxious to

> > The Civil Servant. When I am dead no doubt they'll drape

the hearse I ride in with red tape,

and docket me with

miles and miles of other "Please Bring Forward"

And he who keeps

the Registry will take a casual

glance at me, and, having paused a

moment, say,

"The usual marking! Put away."

--Humbert Wolff

Mr. Registrar Friend, to a woman speaking for her husband-at-Clerkenwell County Court-You are a very good wife. The woman-Yes, I know I am.

Motorist, at Bow County Court -If policemen would keep to their proper work, collecting stray dogs, and not estimate motoring speed it would be better.

A lady in Madras who was about one hundred and sixty London to sail for England feared that in clergy holding their Bishop's per- her absence her Irish terrier. mission to reserve continuously. Paddy, might not be properly cared When shall we hear of "the Spirit for, especially as her husband was of God" moving a congregation to frequently out in the district "on something more than a lacadaisical tour." Consequently she arranged interest in the management of their with a friend in Bangalore to take churches? Exists there yet any care of Paddy till she should re-

to "light such a candle in England tress resumed her journey to Bomas by "God's grace shall not read bay, and her husband returned to

Thirty-six hours later "Master" Ichabod, Ichabod—the glory has was electrified, when an exhausted little Irish terrier flung himself at his feet, his paws raw and bleeding.

He had been seen racing along the railway track, at various places along the route between Bangalore

originally a French dish, expedient of drinking whisky with Although the squeeze on both it! However that may be, says a he eats it every Friday.

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PARENT REPRIMANDED BY MAGISTRATE.

TWO CHILDREN SUFFER

When the principal tenant of

His Worship replied that as principal tenant it was up to the defendant to make the report.

ed by him to notify the authori- ed.

in Court, then came forward when the following transpired between him and the Magistrate:

His Worship:-Why did you not report the case? was well on the way to recovery. It did not occur to ye i to think about anyhody else in the house then?—I did not report because

the boy was getting better. Dr. G. W. Pope, Medical Officer prosecuting said at this stage:-This is just the very point want to raise. Owing to not notifying the first case, this man's second child

suffering from small-pox. His Worship:—Did the first child die?

emphasised.

parent) :- It recoiled on your French Consul, M. Dufaure de la own head apparently. I under- Prade, His Excellency the Gov- to Kongmoon and return, the s.s. stand your second child is in ernor and His Excellency the Paul Beau reports a change in perhospital?

since recovered

you did not report, the second Madame Dufaure de la Prade. child was not vacchiated, nor was your house disinfected. Dr. Pope observed that the

parent was lucky that the children were not dead or blind. Addressing the defendant, Mr. Lindsell said:-The law says you

you \$20. To the parent, Mr. Lindsell |

added:-"You as father

LOCAL COMPOSERS.

INTERESTING PROGRAMME LAST NIGHT.

That Hongkong has in its midst | The play was extremely well capable composers as well as ex- presented, and Miss Renna R. Raeconcert given in aid of charity at her are to be congratulated on wholly of the work of local people | Lingnan University on Friday and was given to a large and apprecia- Saturday last, and Monday's was tive audience.

The programme opened with variations and fugue on a theme by Beethoven for two pianos, in which the artistes were Mr. Harry Ore (the composer) and Mmc. Bonenfant. This was a difficult work, ad- American accent! Mrs. F. A. Mcmirably interpreted.

ten by Mr. A. M. Bowes Smith, Lumpkin; Miss Renna R. Raeburn sung by his wife to his own accompaniment. These were quite tune- Neville; and Mr. P. A. Grieder ful and they were splendidly ren-

a group of piano transcriptions of were:-Miss Renna R. Raeburn, Cantonese songs from his own pen. producer; Mr. Hoh Bhai-kwong, The composer's musical genius was well illustrated in these unorthodox

sociated in a 'cello and plano duet, Chan Shau-yi, Mr. Hung Kwan and an elegy, written by Mr. Harry Ore. Mr. Hoh. Hung-kam. The Cos-

planist was well illustrated in three lent work, the dresses being really Preludes by Lieut.-Col. P. A. Cardew, each of which was of distinct in A Flat she was equally at home.

an ambitious work of Lieut.-Col. F. A. McClure; Constance Neville, Cardew's, namely Trio in A Minor Miss Renna R. Raeburn; Dick for planoforte, violin and violin Muggins, Mr. W. Krebs; Jack cello, in which the artistes were Slang, Dr. E. Hartman; Aminadab, Mme. Bonenfant, Captain Macnair Mr. W. Sommerlatt; Stingo, Mr. H. and M. Bonenfant. This was a fine piece of work very well interpreted A. Grieder; George Hastings, Mr.

Although it is some months since a valuable diamond and platinum bracelet was found in a gutter in North London, no owner has yet been traced, despite every effort on producing being extremely good.

OFFICIAL.

M. AVENOL MAKING VISIT TO CANTON.

GOVERNOR HERE.

An important mission to Canton, No. 5 Fook Look Lane, second having to do, it is said, with the floor, was summond this morning new relations created by the Industries fair, which will be held before Mr. R. E. Lindsell for Treaty policy of the National from February 18th to March 1st, the end of December in the British come to light in the Provisional failing to notify a case of small- Government of Nanking, is being are extremely satisfactory. pox, he pleaded that he was away made by a French official of the in the country at the time and League of Nations. M. Avenol, almost every branch of British that immediately on his discover- who is designated as Joint industry will be represented. ing the existence of a case in his | Secretary of the League, arrived | The machinery section is to be

father to notify the authorities. M.M. Sphinx, and preparations are ham. being made for his reception by official circles in Canton. M. Avenol was met on arrival held in this country.

here by a committee of reception Defendant replied that the sent down from Canton to accomsufferer was a child and that the pany the official back to Canton. child's parents were twice ask- where his arrival is eagerly await- 250,000 square feet was let to ex-

League Council, and by his Secre- Birmingham "has been so great tary, Mademoiselle Jaunny, M. that the whole of the available Bonnet, a French member of the area in the Exhibition buildings, League, is also in the party of 200,720 square feet, was soon le League officials who are making and the authorities had to prepare The father:- I saw that the boy the visit to the Kwantung capital, rapidly an open-air section for Included in the number of distinguished passengers who called here from the M.M. Sphink, was M. Blanchard de la Brosse, onctime Administrator of the French leased territory of Kwang-Chowof Health, who was in Court, Wan, and now Governor of French Cochin-China, a Colony included within the Union of French Indo-China. M. Blanchard de la Brosse who is proceeding home on leave

will be calling at Shanghai en

That is just the point that I want holding of a complimentary func- number .-- British Wireless. tion, this taking the form of a His Worship (addressing the tiffin party at the residence of the General Officer Commanding the sonnel. Chief Engineer Mundy and The parent :- They have both Troops in South China, with Mrs. | Second Engineer Englebrecht have Luard and Miss Luard, were pre- been relieved by Mr. D. Campbell Sutemi Chinda, the Lord Chamber-His Worship:-You are pretty sent, in addition to the Governor and J. Leach, respectively. lucky. Owing to the fact that of Cochin-China and Consul and

CANTON AMATEUR DRAMATICS.

are responsible and I shall fine SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER."

The foreign members of the staff of the Linguan University on morally responsible for paying Monday evening presented at the Morrison Institute, the Y.M.C.A., Canton, Oliver Goldsmith's famous play "She Stoops to Conquer," or "The Mistake of a Night." A very large audience was present, the greater part of whom were Chinese. The hall is one of the finest in Canton and has scating accommodation for 1,200 people.

ecutants was demonstrated at a burn and all those who assisted the Helena May Institute last night, their success. The play had when a programme consisting already been produced at the the last performance.

The acting was extremely good all round, though to the few Britishers present it struck rather a funny note to hear Old English characters speaking with a broad Clure, as Kate Hardcastle, was especially American. Dr. S. P. Then followed three songs writ- Spencer made an excellent Tony was most entrancing as Constance made a most convincing Charles Marlow.

Mr. Harry Ore was next heard in | Those responsible for the play stage manager; Mr. C. E. Rankin, business manager; Mrs. Mary U. offerings, which created an excellent Hall, Mrs. C. E. Rankin and Mrs. C. N. Laird, Costumes Committee. M. and Mme. Bonenfant were as- They were ably assisted by Dr. This number was much enjoyed. tumes Committee should especial-Mme. Bonenfant's brilliance as a ly be congratulated on their excel-

beautiful. The cast was as follows:merit, whilst in Captain J. L. P. Mrs. Hardcastle, Miss Helen Hos-Macnair's well-conceived Barcarolle tetter; Mr. Hardcastle, Mr. I. J. Jenkins; Tony Lumpkin, Dr. S. P. The programme concluded with Spencer; Kate Hardcastle, Mrs. and drew rounds of applause from F. A. McClure; Diggory, Mr. W. Sommerlatte; Roger, Dr. E. Hartman; Thomas, Mr. H. C. Brownell; Dimple, Miss Gladys Lee; Sir Charles Marlow, Mr. C. E. Rankin. The play is full of amusing situations which are made the most of, both the acting and the

-Our Own Correspondent.

FAIR.

AN UNPRECEDENTED DEMAND FOR SPACE.

SUCCESS ASSURED.

London, Jan. 15. The prospect for the British At the White City in London

house, he told the patient's in Hongkong yesterday by the shown concurrently at Birming-

The Fair at the White City will be the largest of its kind ever

The original estimate of accommodation required was 280,000 square feet. At last year's fair, hibitors. The total space booked Mr. Wu Sao-fong, one of the feet.

The child's father, who was Chinese representatives on the The demand for space at such exhibits as road-making apparatus, tractors, agricultural

buildings and the like... As regards buyers, the situation is equally satisfactory. The number of overseas firms which have informed the Overseas Trade Department that they will be represented at the Fair is over six times as many as at the corresponding date last year, when only 110 firms had the accepted invitation, though the actual number who attended was 1,958.

Opportunity was taken during At present, close on 700 ac-Dr. Pope:—No. The first one, M. Blanchard de la Brosse's short ceptances have been received, so as he said, is recovering. Owing stay in port yesterday, before con- that the overseas buyers attendto neglect, however, the second tinuing his voyage to Shanghai on ling the Fair should be considerchild is down with small-pox. the French mailboat, for the ably in excess of last year's

On completion of her-first trip

WORLD SHIPPING FIGURES.

BRITAIN BUILDING NEARLY HALF OF TONNAGE.

MORE MOTOR SHIPS.

London, Jan. 15: Lloyds Register reports that

ed for the six years 1923-1928 only | Hermitage and Wainwright at 153 amounted to 1,220,000 tons, com- North Szechuen Road shortly after pared with an average of 2,000,000 B p.m. on Tuesday. In two dimlytons in 1913.

About 115,000 tons of the new tonnage now in hand in Britain is intended for "the Dominions.

M. Avenol is accompanied by this year is over 800,000 square abroad is 1,375,000 tons, this being paraphernalia were confiscated 56,000 tons lower than in Septem- and 12 arrests were made. ber, but it exceeds by 132,000 tons At the Provisional Court yesterthe tonnage being built in the day, seven Chinese and three British Isles.

more than a hundred vessels under pose of smoking opium and fined (161) and Japan (118).

The total tonnage under construction throughout the world is 2,618,000 tons, of which 471/2 per cent. are being built in the British Isles, compared with a pre-war percentage of 57.

A reduction is again shown in the tanker tennage under construction, compared with 1927.

The tennage of motor ships being constructed in the British Isles is still less than the tonnage of steamers.

The world figures for motor ships under construction exceed by 184,000 tons the similar total for steam tonnage.-Reuter.

COUNT CHINDA DEAD.

Tokyo, Jan. 16. The death is reported of Count lain .-- Reuter.

TO-DAY'S TRAINING TIMES.

early morning gallops. There are in training over thirty ponies which are griffins and as such are likely to be entered for the Derby. In addition to this, over seventy subscription griffins are undergoing preparation, and some of them are showing very promising signs. A host of old ponies is also in training and as the chanmion generally comes from this class, their activities and progress are being closely watched.

Quite a number, not only of the past few years. hers of the Jockey Club and sup-

With the Annual Race Meeting [porters of the different stables, line only six weeks ahead, keen interest | the rails at the Race Course every is being shown by owners in the Wednesday and Saturday morning, of the raid to show some of the doings of their stable during the when the ponies are galloped. To page there on the occasion date about half a dozen of the subs have shown that they rank amongst the season's best and in this class there is promise of some I very fine sport. The Ape, The Pheasant, The Ptarmigan, Madcap, Tornardo and Thunderbolt are some of the names of those who will undoubtedly do well in the forthcoming races.

Of the griffins, none has been really stretched, but there is reason to believe that as a group, the Derby entries of this year are of

owners and trainers, but of mem- | Some of the times "clocked" this morning are given below:-

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Gala Eve (8) & Twillight Eve (8)		.41	1,18.2	1.50				81.8	ł
Tangle (0)		.86.2	1.13	1.45.2				32,2	Ì
Duke of Milan (8) and Duke of		•		. ' ·					ł
Normandy (S)	14	.40	1.15	1.48,8				38.3	ł
Peck (0)		.40.3	1.18.3	1.58		·		84.2	l
Bakera Bay (O)		.48	1.24.4	1,69.4				85	l
'Fifty Fifty (0)		.88.2	1.17	1.49.2				82.2	Ī
The Ape (8)		24	1,05.2	<u> </u>	·			31.2	ı
Glorious Stag (D)		.48	1.22.2	2,00	2.84.2		·	34.2	ŀ
Grand Tattoo Eve (D)		.85	1.09.2	1.41.1		· —	**************************************	81.4	ı
Peppercorn (D)		.30	1.14.2	1.46.1	سسند (21.4	Į
King's Consul (D)		.86	1.15	1.51	2.81	3.03.2	8.88.1	82.4	ĺ
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Pickle (0) and Peterkin (D)1		.41.8	1,20,3	1.58	2,12.2	8.03.2		31	ł
Duke of Chantilly (D)		.80	1.17	1.50.2				82,8	1
Green Jade (8) & White Jade (8) 1		.48		2.00	2.85		: 	85	ŀ
Szatmaz (S) and Sopron (S)		.42	1.18.8	1,50.2	·			31.4	1
Sifting Bull (O)		.87.8	1.14,3	1,48.4	·		. —	84.1	1
Diue Danube (D)		.40	1.17.8	1,50	1			32.8	ľ
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and Loch Etive	•		1.28	2.04	2.40.2		·	\$5.8°	l
Rosy Day (8) Silver Stag (8)1		.48	1.26	2.08.2	2.56	· ·		32,8	1
Lord Protector (D) and King's				1.	,			• • 1	ŀ
Courrier (D)		.46	1:84	2.12	2.61	8.82.4	4.05	22.1	
Pupaya (8) and Pumelo (8)1		.47	1,27	2.05	2.89.8		· ·	34.3	ľ
Bright Prospect (0)1		.41	1.22	1,58.8	2.80.8			82	!
Birthday Eve (8) and Eclipse				•	٠.				ľ
Evo (B)1		.12	1,21,	1.65.2	2.20.2	. —		24 .	ľ
Buff Jacket (8)		.85.4	1,10	.—				84.1	ľ
Bluehill Bay, (D) and Prenchman	/2	100.5	.,	• •			•		li
Bay (D)		.88	1.11	1.45	2.18.4	· · .		27.4	b
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Sunny Day (S) Flying Stag (S) The Jamaica (S) and The	74]
Pheasant (6)		.48	1.20.8	1.58	2,88	·		85	3
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Dark Eyes (8)		.47		2.06.2				24.3	
Fat Choy (8)			-					22	•
Pumpkin (8) and The Plarmigan 1			1,21	•	2.85			27]
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Half Pint (S) & Tornado (S)			•					86.1	1
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SHANGHAI OPIUM DEN ARRESTS.

THREE FOREIGNERS FIGURE IN COURT CASE.

BRITISHER INCLUDED.

Shanghai, Jan. 10. A case rivaling De Quincey's shipping under construction at account of the opium addict has Isles showed an increase of Court as the sequel to a police 153,000 tons, compared with raid on an opium don in the Hong-September, although the present kew District on Tuesday afternoon total of 1,242,000 tons is 386,000 when three foreigners were among tons fewer than at the end of 1927. | the smokers taken into custody.

The average tonnage construct- The raid was led by Inspectors lit rooms and amid squalid surroundings, they came across a number of smokers who were said to have been in that drowsy state when even the intervention of the police did not matter. A number The tonnage being constructed of opium pipes, lamps and other

foreigners were convicted on a Four countries abroad have charge of assembling for the purconstruction, these boing Germany \$40 each. Another Chinese was (382), Holland (182), France fined \$50 for conducting the opium

Britisher's Story.

Charles Maitland, unrecognized Britisher, who was one of the three foreigners, told the court that he was living in Chinese territory. ho said, employed,". am now ill and unemployed. I went to the place to find a Chinese friend and was not lying or

crouching on a bench." Cross-examined, he admitted that he had been charged before at the British Court but declared that he was finally dismissed. examination by the bench, defendent admitted that he had been convicted for fighting. Three previous convictions were recorded against him and he had nothing futher to say.

The second foreigner, Leon Rabichoff, a Turk hotel proprietor of 2 Yuhang Road, pleaded that he was not an addict and had visited that place out of curlosity and i because he wanted to get some anans of the inside of a real opium den. A Russian photographer of Bubbling Well Road, was the third foreigner accused. He also related that he had visited the place to get some good snaps of an oplum den. He had also visited the place a week before the raid, he said, and taken some snaps and had gone there on the occasion negatives to some Chinese and take more photos.

Story Discredited.

Inspector Hermitage asserted that he was positive when the raid was made that the Turk and the Russian were lying on the opium couch with the usual paraphernalia between them including a lighted lamp. The photographer then insisted that he was not a smoker and asked the judge to take a good look at him and say whether revealed the usual wrinkles found a much higher class than those of on the faces of opium addicts. He was a dealer in photos, he said, and wanted some really good photos of an opium den to convert into post-card size for subsequent

sale in his shop. He was a specialist in interesting photos depicting the Chinese people and their vices. His story, however, was discredited. Mr. Gor Tsou-gee, appearing for the Chinese charged with conducting the den, declared that

it was a case of mistaken identity. His clent was only a frequenter of the place he said and was not the man who was running it who. counsel added, was absent from the den at the time.

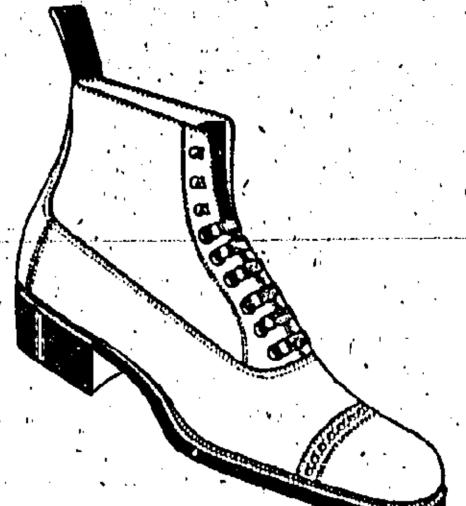
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Yesterday's return of notifiable diseases shows 17 cases of smallpox, all Chinese, of which ten were AT THE from Hongkong, six from Kowloon and one from Shaukiwan. There were also reported a Portuguese case of cerebro-spinal fever.

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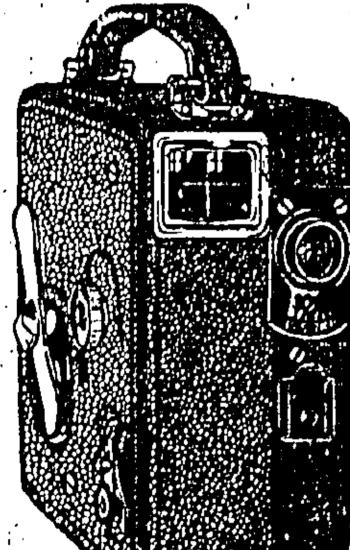
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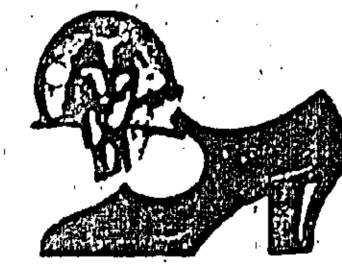
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CRICKET NOTES.

[By "Two Legs."]

Fielding sides in the first half of last Saturday's matches, had a gruelling time under a burning sun with hardly any breeze at all from two to four o'clock. The weather resembled more that of a July afternoon than a day mid-winter and there was brought out at frequent intervals to revive the parched fieldsmen!

Four batsmen had the distinctions of the winners.

Scores: usual demand for water to be

tion of scoring centuries-three of these being in League fixtures—which, I think, constitute a record for Saturday afternoon matches.

One game out of three in the Senior Division was brought to a definite conclusion and in this Kowloon were fortunate to win, athough they held the upper hand all the time, as the game was not lost by the Navy until the last over of the day. The Senior Service, with an uphill fight all the way, retaliated gallantly. Simms, Watch and Water made the Kowloon bowling look easy and if they had a little support from the others would have retained a point, for the Navy.

Brace, in one of his most brilliant moods, scored 108 not out and, of course, paved the way to the big total of 203 for four put up by the K.C.C.

The Civil Service v Indian R.C. match at Happy Valley was not the scores might suggest. Sayer's but it was an innings typical of trick," by capturing eight for 37. to stab the complainant. his own forceful style. After getting 50 without giving a chance, he was dropped quite a few times and one or two of the catches were positively "sitters." The Indians must polish up their fielding; last week's exhibition was unusually patchy for them, if they want to keep down the runs against them in future malches.

'Madar and A. R. Minu, both of whom passed the half century mark, raised the hopes of their supporters when they became associated for the fourth wicket and brought the score from 14 to 90 odd. The latter's fireworks display delighted the spectators, but Madar's innings was the more praiseworthy. While to all appearances deliberately feeding the hard hitter, Madar was also scoring freely, chiefly with his favourite stroke past cover. Towards the close, Civil Service were again very much on top but stubborn defence by the last Indian pair robbed them of two valuable points.

The Club were decidedly unlucky to draw with C.C.C. but to get 169 in about 90 minutes is none too easy a task. Nobody was to blame, however, as Craigengower could not very well declare any sooner with their comparatively small score against a strong batting side. Bradbury, D. Rumjahn and Oliver, going in late, were largely responsible for the total of 168 compiled by their team.

The Club batsmen went in to force a victory. Never at any time in danger of losing, they had to admit that batting with an eye on the clock, so to speak, on that day, was a little beyond their capability, "although they have several batsmen in their ranks who have previously been seen to rise to the occasion under somewhat similar circumstances.

Despite a fairly useful total of 148, Club de Recreio were severely trounced by the University in the Junior League. The carlier Portuguese bats did well, but those who followed on found the smart fielding of the Undergraduates rather hard to contend with. Kermani signalised his return to the 'Varsity 2nd XI by scoring a century. I believe that it was originally intended to play him behind the sticks this season in the senior team, vice Hong Sling, but a new arrival has displaced him.

Civil Service juniors gave the Indian 2nd XI a good run for their money at Sookumpoo; in fact, it looked odds on the visitors winning until Mohamed and A. S. Suffied became set. As turned out the Indians, who are at the head of this Division, just managed to turn the tables on their opponents with about three minutes to spare.

The spoils went to R.A.S.C. when they visited Electric R.C.

LOCAL BILLIARDS.

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BY THE ARMY.

LOCAL SOCCER.

Only six of the men selected to play in the second Interport Trial game lined out yesterday on the H.K.F.C. ground to oppose a team of Army players. Larkin, Hill and Oram joined the selected players, and the game started with nine players against a full Army side. Goldman, Suen Kumshun, Cross, Remedies and Brown were the absentees.

CATHOLIC UNION WINS

FRIENDLY GAME.

A friendly billiards match took place last night at the Catholic Union Club, between the St. Patrick's Club and the Catholic Union, and resulted in a win for the Catholic Union, by a margin of the Catholic Union, and resulted in a win for the Catholic Union.

crossbar by Mott, and a struggle on the goal line ended when Gosano sont

Very few spectators were present in the stand throughout the game. To-day's Football.

Hongkong League, Division I, Kick R.A. v. Queen's, Sookunpoo, referee }.

L. S. B. A. Atkinson: Police v. S. China, Kowloon F. C. ground, referee P. O. Cowan, At Sookunpoo, the Queen's should win against the R.A. The Queen's have fallen off Intely and have struck a bad patch. They are putting up good football but fail to score goals. The Gunners should give them a good game, and with Leach in the attack

may secure a point.

On the Railway ground, the Police receive South China. This match should be a great draw for the Peninsula. As recently as Saturday last, South China beat the Police by two goals to nil, a performance that should be repeated to-day.

Owing to the absence of the defendant in a summons taken out Lieutenants F.M.B. Beasley and by Mrs. M. Lyen, of No. 140, Caine P. C. P. Thomas have been an Road, against a Chinese, Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, adjourned the case sine die, as there was some by any means so much a one-sided affair for the home team as work of a week ago when he took been properly served. The defen-



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By Dorothea Corbould.

CHAPTER V. (Continued).

Elizabeth took the proffered hand and shook it limply.

"I am glad to meet you," she sald coldly, "but I am afraid you won't ready been cut short, I may as well find me a very genial acquaintance. Freturn to our muttons, as the I have never had any girl friends." "Oh, laughed the other, nous

allons changer tout cela." Myra's French accent, though she prided herself on it, was by no means good, and'a half smile showed Elizabeth's beautiful teeth for a moment, She on excellently well together. beth long to box her cars. "You other outburst. are very clever, I hear, and play

stupid myself." be a professional."

Myra looked rather astonished, trust her to his care. but at this juncture Miss Sheldon play for them.

prise, the latter made no demur, you and I, and we could do a and her playing that evening was a matinee, pehaps. You wouldn't thing to be remembered. John care to go, Aunt Lucy, would you?" Sheldon, as I said before, had no knowledge or appreciation of any music except a "catchy" tune which I went with your dear father I said appealed to him, but he always felt, I would never venture again. You when his ward was playing as if and the girls will get on better withshe stirred some chord within him out a nervous, fldgety old woman! which responded to those she played. Meanwhile, Elizabeth was but ing him slie was sorry and asking angry disappointment she felt at for forgiveness—so sweetly sad having to share her anticipated were some of the melodies-so pleasure of going to London with beautiful the "Schlummerlied," her guardian with Myra Gale rose from the piano and passed him patience, and made many good restanding by the window, he sud- solves to keep her temper for the dealy laid his hand on her shoulder future, under better control and said softly:

"Thank you, Elizabeth, I don't so soon to break them. care for music as a rule, but I always like yours."

they were friends again. Myra said regretfully, "but I'm like morrow, if you can let Myra know Jack, I don't care for music, and it's when you see her this afternoon. an awful grind having to practise We must catch the 8,50 train to every day.'

As John was escorting her home, "All right. I'll settle it." Eliza-Miss Gayle took occasion to remark beth's voice sounded quite cheerful rather spitefully upon his ward's and John heaved a sigh of relief. lack of good looks. To her sur- Truth to tell, he had become so acprise, however, her flancee's reply customed to his aunt's calm, even

believe she'd be half bad-looking if on his nerves-that and certain she dressed herself better. She has business worries added to it. 'He some good points--pretty hands and felt quite elated now at the thought feet and a nice-speaking voice, good of a day's absence from his office,

Which eulogium effectually stop-company, even with the drawback ped any further reference to Eliza-of a third person's presence, and beth Hyde, and Myra's good-night that person a probably unwilling to her lover lacked much of its ac- and unsympathetic "gooseberry." customed warmth, making him won- Elizabeth duly acquainted Myra der how he had offended.

never done before. She sat at her Elizabeth was to be the guest of dressing-table and gazed long and Miss Gayle at tea, and invited her

critically at herself in the glass. "You're not good-looking, my tion which was promptly accepted. don't, you might improve, for your it, because I hadn't time to do my eyes are not so bad, and though shopping before I came home." say blunt, your complexion would arrangement is mine," Elizabeth re-You've good teeth, too, and they're and then he remembered having your own-at present. Your hair, heard you say you wanted a day in too, is a nice colour, only you want London, so we thought we would it properly cut and waved like that ask you to accompany us." Gayle girl's. A straight, shingled "I see." But Myra's expression crop doesn't suit you, or anyone for and the tone of her voice said plainthat matter—makes one look like ly that she did not see it at all.
a heathen Chinese. Then I don't li was a lovely day on which the wear my clothes like Miss Gayle- two girls, attended by John Sheldon, that frock I had on this evening set out for their day's trip to Loncost seventy-five dollars in New idon. York, but it hangs badly, or some As the car passed through thing. It is no use my consulting Shrimpton on the way to the Aunt Lucy, she's so terribly old-station, a lady coming out of a shop fashioned—thinks the modern style bowed smilingly to Mr. Sheldon, her of dress 'unseemly,' that was her glance quickly taking in the other word—and immodest. Certainly occupants of the car as it whizzed Myra Gayle's frock was awfully past her. short, but then she'd such lovely "The plain one sitting on the side silk stockings and smart shoes. I'm seat must, be Miss Hyde," she said sure my feet, are no bigger than to herself. "Where are they off to, hers; but my footgear leaves much I wonder, and who was the pretty to be desired. However, don't for girl sitting next to Mr. Sheldon?" one moment imagine you can make a beauty of yourself, Elizabeth plained, "You remember my tell-Hyde, but you might improve, and ing Aunt Lucy about her, Elizabeth.

to London!" at her nephew's audacious ward.

have my hair cut."

enough, and there's a very good about her and her object in coming hairdresser in Shrimpton. He to Shrimpton. cuts my hair all right, so I should It was arranged that while the think he could cut yours."

shaved to the bone, but I should lege friend who had chambers in the like to have it done properly and Temple and meet them at the Savoy waved like Miss Gayle's." waved like Miss Gayle's."

Myra does her hair. I often tell shops and helped her to choose

hate this shingle fashion!

"I daresny, most out-of-date people do, but as my hair has almake the best of it. Therefore to French say. By the bye, why does Miss Gayle speak French with that awful accent? When will it suit you to take me to town for the

There was a moment's pause herself spoke French and German John was thinking to himself that fluently. "I am sure we shall get as Elizabeth had presumably re-"I covered her temper, and even after want everyone who likes John to meeting Myra-a fact which prolike me," with a little adoring mised well for the future—it would glance at him which made Eliza- be a pity to risk the chance of an- offerings.

He remembered, too, that yesterthe piano like a professional," day his fiancee had signified her Myra went on. "I adore clever intention of getting her mother to people, pehaps because I am rather go up to London for the day if Mrs. Gayle, whose role was that of a "I daresay you are quite as clever confirmed invalid, was well enough as I am," was the reply. "I love to stand the fatigue. Why should pelled to postpone the production music-it was my dearest wish to she not be invited to make a third? of "On Approval." It is impossi-He "was sure her mother would ble yet to announce the opening

proposed that they should go in- replied at length. "Myra was say- The date will, however, be fixed as doors and that Elizabeth should ing, she wanted to go, and was go- soon as possible. ing to ask her mother to take her. Somewhat to her guardian's sur. We might all go together, she and "I think not, John: I am so nervous of London. The last time

She seemed to him now to be tell-tling with herself to conceal the with which she ended; and as she But she had prayed last night for Therefore it would not do to begin

"What day can we go?" she ask-

And Elizabeth knew then that "Well, I am not very busy just now. I might arrange with Brayle "I wish I could play like that!" to take over one or two matters to-| Victoria.'

temper, that Elizabeth's angry "Do you know," he said, "I don't mood of the last two days had got and of spending that day in Myra's

Gayle with the proposed expedition That night, before she went to to London next day when the two bed. Elizabeth did a thing she had met at the tennis club, where to join herself and John, an invita-

dear, indeed you're ugly," she mur- "Of course I shall be delighted to mured to her reflection in the tell- go," Myra said. "John knew I tale mirror, "but I believe if you wanted a day, in town badly, and I made the best of yourself, which you felt sure he would try and arrange

your features are irregular, not to . "Well, as a matter of fact, the be passable it you took care of it. plied. "I asked John to take me,

by the shades of Venus—you shall!" | She has just arrived from America" | "John," Elizabeth said at break-turning to Myra—"and is trying to fast next morning. "I want to go get The Laurels for a couple of

"To London? Whatever for?" | "She must be well off to take The in amazed tones, while Miss Sheldon Laurels," was her reply. "I'll get paused, milk jug in hand, to gaze mother to call on her. She looks

"I must buy a new frock for the Mrs. Glirow formed the chief party next Thursday week, and topic of conversation till they arrived at the station, Myra insisting "But surely you've got frocks on hearing everything John knew

two girls did their shopping. Mr. "Yes, no doubt, if I want it Sheldon should look up an old col-

"I see"—John with difficulty re- Myra was no stranger to London pressed a smile—"but, as a matter as was Elizabeth. She took the of fact, I don't admire the way latter to all the best West End

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the other parts are also well filled. Other features of the programme are a local news reel, a Fox film of current events, an Inkwell cartoon and a Hal Roach comedy, these adding much to the variety of the

The Committee of the Hongkong A.D.C. announce with regret through unavoidable circumstances they have been comnight as this depends on theatre "Well, it might be managed," he bookings by travelling companies.

> frocks and hats, gloves, shoes and expensive silk stockings, for she had excellent taste and loved buying nice clothes, even though they were to adorn the person of another girl towards whom she could not help feeling envy, hatred, and all uncharitableness as she witnessed Elizabeth's reckless expenditure.

Their last call was at the hairdresser's, and as Myra suggested Trufits, and they were close by, they walked down Regent Street, pausing every now and then to look at the shops, Elizabeth never having been in this fascinating locality before. As they were admiring some love-

ly specimens of lace displayed in one window, Myra suddenly found her arm clutched by Elizabeth, as a man's voice close beside them said: "How do you do, Miss Hyde? This is indeed an unexpected pleasure to meet you in London, of all

places! I hope you are well, and

that you like the change to Eng-Too well Elizabeth knew that voice, and turned to meet the smiling glance of her bete noir—the man she hated above every created being-Austin Melford.

(To be Continued.)

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GIRL'S ORDEAL AS HINDU'S WIFE.

MINISTER'S DAUGHTER WHO WED AT 17.

A schoolgirl of 17, who fell in love with and married a Hindu, sought a declaration of nullity in the Edinburgh Court of Session recently.

Judgment was given for the wife, Freda Helen Lendrum, otherwise Chakravarti, residing at St. Margaret's Manse, "Fairlie, Ayrshire, the daughter of a minister of the United Free Church of Scotland, against Sukumar Chakravarti, whose last known address was in Calcutta.

Lord Mackay, giving judgment, said that in 1918 the plaintiff, then a schoolgirl of 16 or 17. spent her holiday in war munition work and met Chakravarti, a

Journey to India, They were married according to HOW HEW HEN. the Presbyterian form in August

The girl joined Chakravarti in letter at a time. India in November 1919, but returned in 1922 in disgust at the conditions she had to face.

Later she went back to her husband, and, after various hardships incidental to her position as the wife of a Hindu, she finally left changed. him in September 1925.

Lord Mackay said that marriage between Hindus and non-Hindus other page. was not recognised by Hindu law. This particular marriage was good in Scotland and probably in all the. rest of the world except India. Girl's Bellef.

It was perfectly plain that this young girl believed that the contract into which she was entering would give her all the legal rights of a wife in India.

Chakrayarti must be presumed to have known the law of his own land and that the marriage would they were going to live.

Lord Mackay said that though he felt hesitation and difficulty, he was prepared to hold that the marringe failed because of a substantial error on the part of the wife induced by the husband.

THE MUKDEN COUP.

A. STRUGGLE FOR POWER ANTICIPATED.

Tokyo, Jan. 15. It is learned that the Japanese Consul General at Mukden has been instructed to question Ceneral Chang Hsuch-linng on the circumstances of General Yang Yu-ting's execution and also whether disturbances are expected to result therefrom. No reply has thus far been received.

that a struggle for power-is likely to take place, resulting in an outbreak of disturbances endangering the peace of Manchurin -Reuter.

BELGIAN CONCESSION

CHINESE SEEKING RETURN

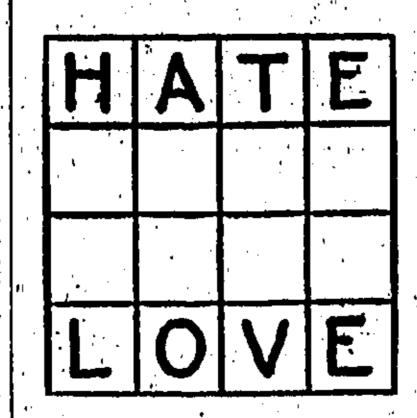
OF TIENTSIN AREA. Shanghai, Jan. 15. The Kuomin News Agency cor respondent at Tientsin reports that "under instructions from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Huang Yu-fa is carrying on negotiations with the local Belgian authorities for the retrocession of

the Belgian Concession in Tien-

tsin."—Reuter.

LETTER GOLF.

To go from HATE to LOVE isn't so hard, after all. At any rate it's a par three here.



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and from the public in doubtful ways. do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to Hen, in three strokes, COW,

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A JUDGE ON ENGLISH.

MR. JUSTICE HORRIDGE AND "SHOCKING EXAMPLE."

the King's Bench Division a document which was put in contained be invalid in the place in which the words: "They or neither of them are liable." This was referred to by Mr. Justice Horridge as an example of "really shocking

> It was quite obvious, he said, that the words could not be construed as meaning what they were intended to mean, and he suggested that the sentence ought to read "They are not, nor is either of them, liable."

Shortly after the Judge had made this comment a barrister said that there was apparently a suggestion that a witness had "cooked his books."

Mr. Justice Horridge-Do you mean cooked the books or cooked the figures?

It is feared in some quarters what he termed his "loose use of lief of distress up to £1,000,000.

HAMBURG TO NANKING

CHINESE AIRMAN'S PROJECT ED FLIGHT.

Nanking, Jan. 45.

It is semi-officially reported that the Chinese aviator, Chen Wenlin, who has been studying aviation in Germany for four years, will attempt a flight from Hamburg to Nanking next month, via

He will use a British aeroplane. -Reuter.

"BUCKET SHOP"-FRAUDS.

HARD LABOUR FOR COMPANY DIRECTOR.

For converting to his own use large sums of money entrusted to him to buy shares, and the proceeds of shares sent to him to sell, Edward Wilson Donallon, 61, company director, was sentenced to 15 months' hard labour at the Old Bailey recently.

Mr. G. B. McClure, prosecuting, said that since 1922 Donallon had been sole director of Graham, Marsh and Company, Ltd., outside brokers, and had been engaged in what was known as "bucket shop" frauds for a number of years. Since 1918 he had been living almost entirely on getting money

Graham, Marsh and Co. went into liquidation with liabilities of £51,700 and assets £2,212. In his statement of affairs Donallon admitted misappropriating £7,325 2-You dan change only one received for shares on behalf of clients, and £6,988 received from clients for the purchase of shares.

Detective-Inspector Kirchner said that in 1907 Donallon was sentenced to 20 months' hard labour for similar frauds... In 1912 he received two years' hard labour and was ordered to pay £70 towards the costs of the prosecution. That was also for "bucket shop" frauds.

Speaks six Languages. In 1915 he was sentenced" to three years' penal servitude for long-firm fraud.

Released from prison in October 1927, he started the business of Graham, Marsh and Co. in June of the following year. The business had been insolvent most of During the hearing of a case in the time and had been fraudulent since 1927.

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, defending, said the money obtained by Donallon did not go into his own pocket but in trying to keep the business affoat.

The turnover in one year was £122,000. Between 1923 and 1928 he had bought just under £170,000

worth of shares. Before 1907 he was a business man in Manchester. He spoke six

ONE MILLION POUNDS.

FINE RESPONSE TO APPEAL ON MINERS' BEHALF.

London, Jan. 15. The Lord Mayor's fund for the relief of distress in the coalfields, last night amounted to £500,000.

This, with the pounds for Counsel, replied that he meant pounds contribution by the State, the figures. He apologised for brings the total available for re-Contributions are still being

received by the Lord Mayor in response to the wireless appeal by the Prince of Wales at Christmas, and it is hoped that the poster campaign undertaken voluntarily by the firms concerned will soon make its effect felt .- British Wire-

TRAWLER FOUNDERS.

BRITISH VESSEL LOST IN ARCTIC OCEAN.

Tromsoc, Jan. 15. . Three German trawlers which have arrived here report that the British trawler Thomas Hardy foundered in a storm in the Arctic Ocean, and the crew of sixteen perished .- Router.



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B.B.C. EFFECTS COMPROMISE WITH INTERESTS.

London, Jan. 15. A compromise has been reached regarding the proposed publication by the British Broadcasting Corporation of a weekly journal, The Listener.

The basis of the agreement on the question of the Corporation's publishing activities is embodied in a memorandum accepted by the on the President Hayes. Corporation and the leaders of a deputation representing news- Mr. Low Chan, a merchant of San papers and printers, which inter- Francisco, on a business trip to viewed the Prime Minister on Fri-

claim any intention of adding to en route to Batavia; Mr. J. A the number of their periodicals, of Brent, a well known merchant of which there are now three, and Manila, returning to the Islands 24th January, 1929, or the will not be with regard to The Listener they with his family from a trip to the undertake, by limiting the num- States; Comdr. Hamilton ber of advertisements, not to make Bryan, en route to Manila for duty

cognise a committee representing Mr. Felix Kramer, a textile mer the publishing and printing inter- | chant, en route to South Africa gard either to future publishing of Manila, returning to the Islands proposals or existing publications.

—British Wireless.

. P. M. G. Denounced.

A London message of January

stated: The Daily Express denounces the Postmaster General for refusing to receive a deputation from newspaper organisations regarding his policy to bring out a British Broadcasting Corporation publication with Government money and officials.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

MR. YADA. INTERVIEWS FOREIGN MINISTER.

Shanghai, Jan. 15. that Mr. Yada called on the Affairs of Shantung was present during a forty minutes interview. It is reported that Mr. Yada informed Dr. C. T. Wang that a further 3,000 Japanese soldiers in Shantung will shortly be with

The Sinwannao' states that Dr. Wang denied to the Press that the Chinese-Japanese Customs tariff agreement would be signed on January 25, Dr. Wang pointing out that as the Chinese-Japanese commercial treaty had expired, the tariff question, extraterritoriality, etc., would be discussed

puzzle on another page.

PRESIDENT BOATS.

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE PASSENGERS.

Among the passengers arriving Hongkong on the President Jefferson (the "Floating University") were two Professors and 58 students on a trip around the world. They are stopping over at Hongkong for a few days, part of which time will be spent in Canton, and then they will proceed to Siam

Hongkong accompanied by his wife; Mr., C. Y. Fung, merchant including date of arrival, will be The Corporation expressly dis- and producer of San Francisco, with the U.S. Asiatic fleet, ac They are, moreover, ready to recompanied by his wife and child; of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on
my see a committee representing Mr. Felix Kramer a textile meet, acMr. Felix Kramer a textile meet, acMr. Felix Kramer a textile meet, acMonday, the 21st January 1929, ests, and to discuss with it any accompanied by his wife and questions that may arise with re- | child; Mr. G. L. Magee, resident from a visit to the States; Mr. L. J. McKesson, en route to the Philippine Islands to assume the duties of Radio Engineer for the Radio Corp. of the Philippines; Mrs. Claude Riviere, managing a treatrical troupe, will stop at Manila for a series of exhibitions before proceeding on a trip around the world; Lt. J. D. Blanchard U. S. Marine Corps, en route to Manila; Capt. J. E. Betts, 'U. S. Marine Corps, en route to Manila; Capt. W. T. Clement, en route to Manila accompanied by his family, where he will take a Navy transport for the United States; Mr. B. L. Cheetham, a merchant from Leonard Everett, a ship operator January. of Shanghal; Lt. J. H. Hudnall, A: Kreiser, Marine officer, en route extends. Foreign Minister yesterday and to Manila; Mr. P. A. Meyer, merstockholder of the Manila Electric | the free storage period. Co. en route to Manila from No claims will be admitted the

> accompanied by his family. On the McKinley.

on the President McKinley yesterday included Mr. H. A. Pan a former Commissioner of Public Works in Canton, travelling to during the negotiations for a new Nanking, where he will take up an treaty.

The Foreign Minister added that after February 1 the National Government would increase the Customs duty on goods imported from non-Treaty powers one hundred per cent according to the Sinwanpao,—Reuter,

Nanking, where he will take up an appointment on the Nanking Govt. National Railway Commission; Wrs. R. Stapledon, Connected with the Blue Funnel Line, on a business trip to Shanghunder to Shanghai; Mr. J. A. Vorner, representative of R. Ditmar, Brunner Bros. Ltd., Vienna, on a business trip to Shanghai; Mr. W. K. Chung, President of the Chinese Maritime Customs, in Canton travelling to Shanghai; Mr. and in Canton travelling to Shanghai. LETTER GOLF
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Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page.

HATE, HAVE, HOVE, LOVE.

Hard Golf to Shanghai; Mr. and Mr. A. Okajima, Japanese Consul, travelling to Shanghai; Mrs. R. E. Fischler, wife of a Naval Officer on the United States; Mr. Ko Leong Kai Tack Aerodrome in Hongkong going to Shanghai; Ambassador to Billy, French Ambassador to North.

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> Shanghai; Capt. L. C. Shepherd, Goods have left the steamer's Godown, U. S. Marine officer from Shang- and all Goods remaining undelivered hai, en route to Manila to return after the 21st January, will be subject to the States via Navy transport, to rent. All Claims against the Steamer

on or before the 4th February or they will not be recognised. Passengers leaving Hongkong No fire insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

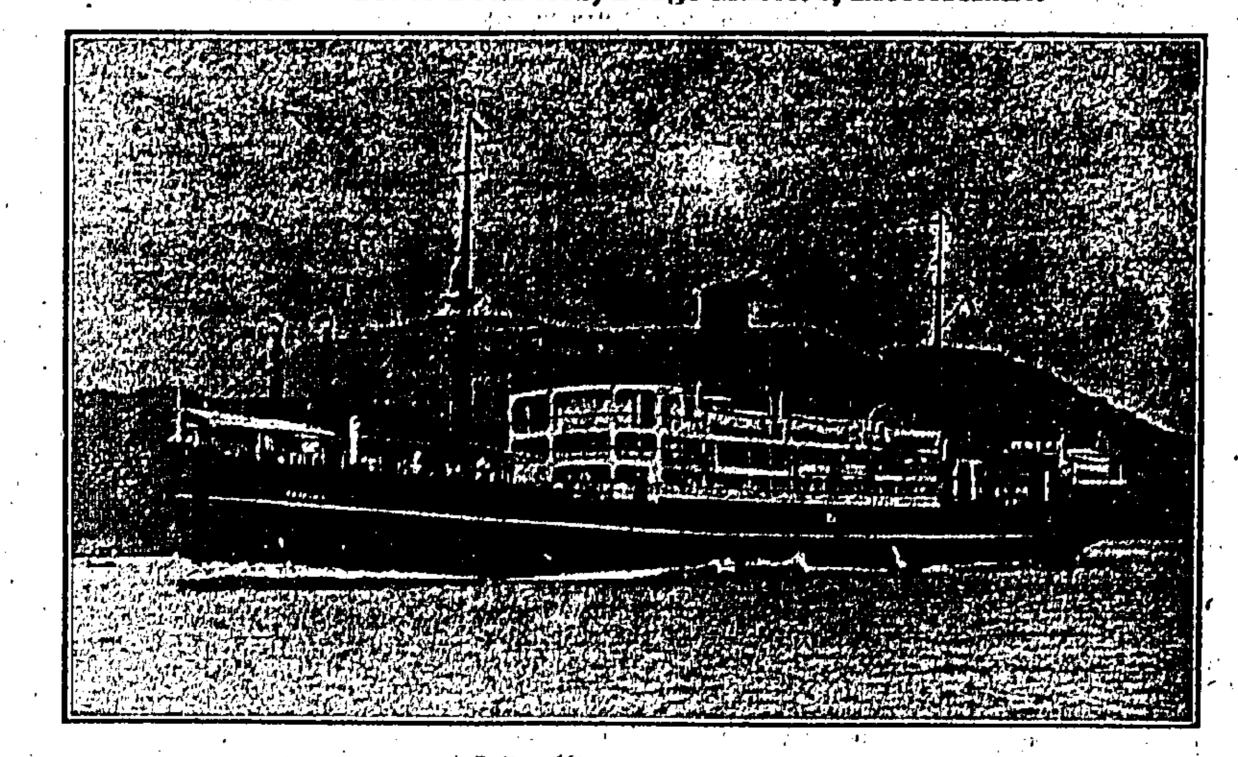
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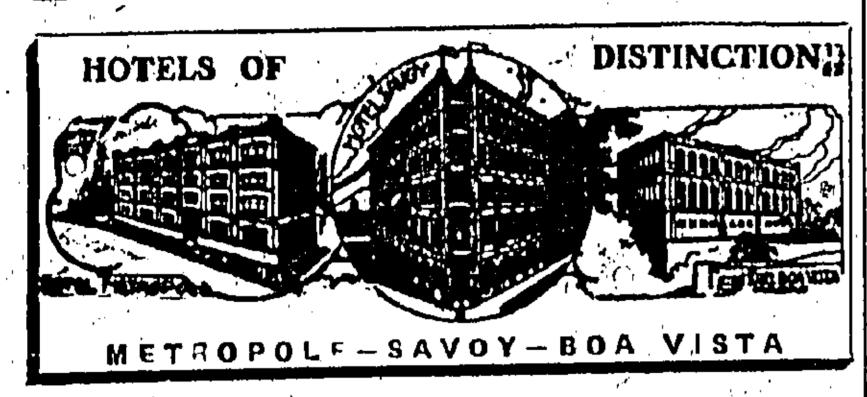
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BRITISH SOCIALISTS GIVEN FREEDOM.

BELGIAN OBJECTION.

London, Jan. 15. the party having been allowed to tion of a tunnel under the Eng- Criminal Court on Monday next. proceed after the authorities had lish Channel. examined their papers.

detention of the Communist, Mr. mont to assent to the project. Belgium.

principal officials of the League understood views on the subject of Anti-Imperialism have now left are being obtained on the one hand for Cologne where a conference of from the Committee of Imperial the League is to be held .- Reuter. Defence and on the other hand

are strong Left Wing Labourites, Ministry of Transport. The two not avowed Communists. The history of Mr. Reginald Bridgeman, C.M.G., M.V.O., was given in the Telegraph yesterday, revealing is former connexion with Mr. Eugene Chen, and the Chinese nformation Bureau in London.

CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE F.M.S.

MR. JUSTICE WOOD'S NAME MENTIONED.

There are rumours in Kuala Lumpur that Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, of Hongkong, may succeed Sir Henry Gompertz as Chief Justice of the Federated Malay

Mr. Justice Woods, who is at present on leave at Home, has been in the Hongkong Government service since 1899, and during that time has held various posts. was made Puisne Judge in 1925 and has on occasion acted as Chief Justice.

succeed a former Hongkong Puisne Judge, as Sir Henry Gompertz left here to take up the post some two on rétirement.

ANOTHER POST FOR MR. M. A. COHEN.

A.D.C. TO CANTON MILITARY HEADQUARTERS.

Canton, Jan. 14. Mr. Morris A. Cohen has been officially appointed special A.D.C. to the Military Headquarters here. The appointment is signed by Marshal Li Chal-sum.

This appointment is in addition to his numerous other official duties .- Our Own Correspondent.

Mr. Cohen has held various appointments under the Canton Government, and he was for time personal bodyguard to the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

GARTON PRIZES FOR CANCER RESEARCH.

BRITISH EMPIRE FOSTERING CAMPAIGN.

London, Jan. 15. The Grand Council of the British Empire Cancer Campaign has authorised the offer of two prizes of £500 each, to be awarded one in 1931 and the other in 1933, for the best original piece of work in the investigation of cancer carries out in the British Empire.

The awards will be known as the Garton Prizes.—Reuter.

MARSHAL FOCH.

IMPROVEMENT IS BEING MAINTAINED.

Paris, Jan. 15. Marshal Foch, who is suffering from a heart attack, spent a good night, his condition showing some improvement.

At a late hour this evening, it was officially stated that the improvement in his condition being maintained .- Reuter.

M. CLEMENCEAU ILL.

THE "TIGER" SUFFERING FROM INFLUENZA.

Paris, Jan. 15. aged French politician, has been taken ill with influenza.

It is not thought to be serious. M. Clemenceau is 87 years nge .-- Reuter.

TUNNEL UNDER THE FANATICAL TURKS CHANNEL.

STRONG DEMAND FOR OFFICIAL ASSENT.

THE CONSIDERATIONS

London, Jan. 15. The sensational detention of It is expected when Parliament

Reginald Bridgeman, believing ment will be able to spare the that they had the intention, of time for a discussion of the moattending some conference in tion, but it is anticipated that a statement by the Government will The party which comprises the be made at question time. It is All the members of the party from the Board of Trade and the Departments last-named are preparing data regarding the crosschannel traffic effect of a tunnel on the railway services and on similar matters.

It is believed, however, that the opinion of the naval and military experts will be found to be still adverse.—British Wireless.

MACDONA PLAYERS.

"PYGMALION" AGAIN A BIG SUCCESS.

The Macdona Players_repeated their previous success at the Theatre Royal last night in a faultless presentation of Shaw's much-criticised "Pygmalion." The manner in which the various roles was portrayed gave further proof of the excellence of the Company, and the audience were not slow to register approval. .

There should be a capacity "house" for to-night's play, "Get- January 7. ting Married," which is most unauthor's most delightful works.

The season has definitely been and let it loose at night because it extended until Saturday next, was a watchdog. years ago and has now gone Home owing to the shipping connexion, and it is safe to predict that the tract large numbers of people who would be heard if desired. appreciate the high standard of acting of which the Macdona Players are capable.

SHIP SINKS OFF WAGLAN.

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Wah and other China Merchants' ships have been carrying to Canton regularly of late.

The vessel carried no wireless and this undoubtedly contributed to the disaster. Contradictory reports regarding

the vessel involved were received this morning, having as their basis, the non-arrival of the s.s. Hydranged from Swatow, due at aix a.m. Reports of sighting the

Hydrangen were received from two ships, but on reference to the Chui On S.S. Company, it was learned that the Hydrangea had not ventured from Swatow owing to the severity of the weather. Piracy Recalled. It will be recalled that the s.s.

Hsin Wah, was one of the unfortunate boats to fall into the hands of pirates last year when the haul amounted to some \$20,000 being currency from passengers and jewellery, and \$12,000 worth of silk cargo, while five of the passengers were kidnapped. A feature of the piracy of this vessel as compared to recent similar outrages was an absence of bloodshed and courteous treatment of the

The ship left Shanghai, on Thursday afternoon, April 12, 1928, with 300 deck passengers and 300 tons of cargo. On the following Saturday, evening she was selzed by pirates travelling as passengers. A course was set for Samchau Inlet, Blas Bay, which place was reached on the Sunday

A diversion was caused by the appearance of an unknown launch, as a result of which the pirates went ashore in one of the ship's obats, taking with them Captain M. P. Jensen, the Chief Officer, Mr. Lices, three of the crew and five passengers. As the launch took no notice of the ship, however, the pirates returned, taking only Mr. Lices back with them.

A second scare was provided by the appearance of the Chinese Jensen, who had rowed back to the hours ashore the party-returned and reported failure to gain contact with the pirates.

CONSPIRACY.

REVELATIONS EXPECTED AT BIG TRIAL.

THIRTY-TWO ACCUSED.

Constantinople, Jan. 15. Thirty-two of the persons taken prominent British Socialists at reassembles that the Government into custody on the discovery of Ostend yesterday, has now been will make a statement regarding the plot against the Government settled satisfactory, the whole of its attitude towards the constructore to take their trial at the

The accused are alleged to be Before Parliament adjourned the principal organisers of the Well-Informed quarters in Lon- prior to the Christmas holdings, a conspiracy, which based its appeal don now express the opinion that motion was put down by members to support on opposition to the the Belgian authorities order the of all parties urging the Govern- recent reforms, which they detention of the Communist. Mr. mont to assent to the project. described as "irreligious and Saklatvala, Mr. Maxton, and Mr. It is unlikely that the Govern- trampling underfoot the sacred traditions of Islam.

The movement had become widespread before the police at Broussa got wind of the plot, and made arrests which were followed by more important captures in Constantinople.

It is now alleged that the plot was initiated by a man who serving a sentence of penal servitude at Broussa.

A secret organisation had been formed, calling itself Revolutionary Committee for the Defence of Islamism."

It proposed to liberate prisoners, to destroy telegraphs and telephones, to kill Governor and Military Commander of Broussa, and other leading officials, and to march on Angora and there to overthrow the Government.—Reuter.

DOG-OWNERS IN COURT.

SMALL FINES IMPOSED THIS MORNING.

A number of summonses against log-owners were heard by Major C. Willson at the Central Police Court this morning.

Mr. Simmons, of Bowen Road Water Works, was summoned for allowing his dog to be abroad in] Bowen Road without a muzzle on

The defendant stated that he did | AT THE Should he be appointed, he' will usual in its style, and one of the not see the dog in Bowen Road. He usually muzzled it during the day

> His Worship asked Mr. Simmons whether or not he admitted the additional performances will at summons, saying that the evidence

Sergt. Wagland stated that he saw the dog in Bowen Road. Remarking that the dog might!

been been there, Mr. Simmons said he did not think it necessary to call the evidence. A fine of \$4 was inflicted. Similar summonses were heard!

against Mrs. Parkinson, residing at the Kennedy Road married women's quarters, and Dr. S. F. Li,

of Tramway Path. Fines of \$4 were imposed in each

OPIUM POSSESSION CASES.

SEVERAL BEFORE THE KOWLOON COURT.

A fine of \$320, or three months' hard labour in default, was imposed on a Chinese woman who was convicted by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on a charge of being AT THE in possession of four taels o prepared opium at No. 91, Wu-

sung Street. The defendant was also charged with having one tael of raw opium in her possession. She was further fined \$30 or one month's

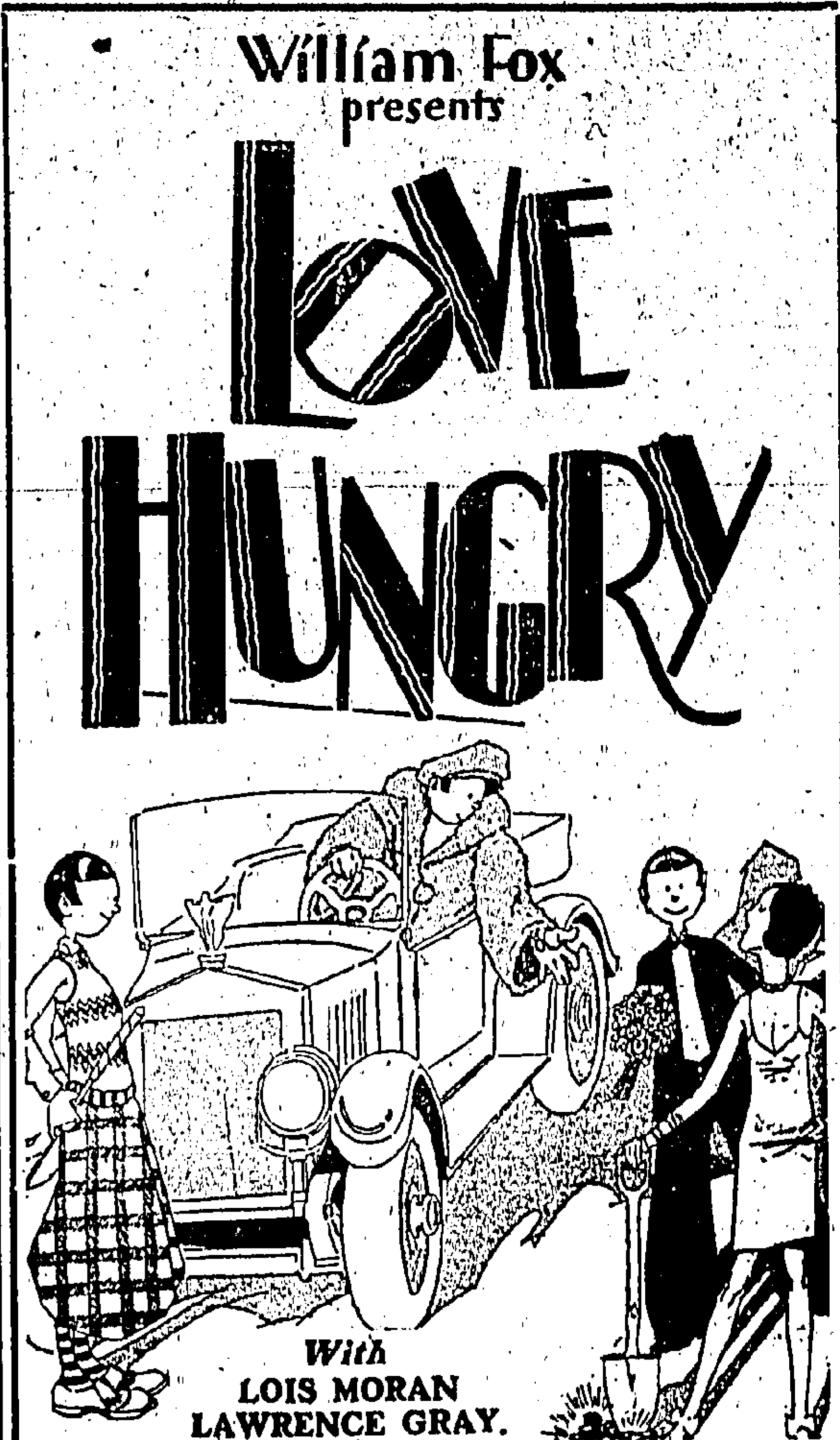
hard labour. In another case, a Chinese was fined \$275 for being in unlawful possession of 9.8 tacls of raw opium at No. 873, Canton Road. The defendant was given the alternative of three months' hard

A pedestrian, who was arrested in Om Yan Street in possession of 1.3 tacls of raw oplum, was fined \$39, or one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

"DRIZZLE LATER."

To-day's Observatory report states that the anticyclone continues to increase in intensity. The depression remains to the north-east of Japan. Strong mon-soon will continue along the south-east coast of China and over the North China Sea, The local forecast is:-N. E. winds, strong; cloudy, mist or dizzle later.

This morning's Harbour Office gunboat Chung Shan, which head- reports gave 20 arrivals and 21 ed for the ship. The pirates im- departures of which nine and eight mediately went ashore, and Capt. respectively were British, leaving 63 vessels in port, of which 29 were Hsin Wah in the meantime signal- British. Tonnage returns were M. Georges Clemenceau, the led the gunboat from which a high and freights were generally, punsuit party was immediately better, with British registering a sent. After an absence of two total of nearly 20,000 tons under both headings and the highest returns both in and through, with the top figure of the day.



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